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OUR PRINCIPLES HOLD THE FIELD!

The General's Address. 12

Addressing the Chairman, the General said: Dear Mr. Cory, I accept with satisfac-tion the kind testimony which you have pubsaid: Dear Mr. Cory, I accept with satisfaction the kind testimony which you have publicly borne to my very imperient efforts during the leng years of our acquaintance. You, Sir, if anyone in this hall more these asother, have had a personal knowledge of the "in-newards" of my life, and the operations of this Army from the very first hour of the operation of this Army from the very first hour of the operation of this hours indeed, I believe our firmedain goes back something like two or three years before the consumencement of this movement. And you, Sir, too, have not only been intimately acquainted, but to course circuly associated with me is my varied philanthropic and miscionary efforts, and yor have been all through these bygons years, what I fee tendicate you will continue to be to the end, one of my most generous supporters. (Appleause)

During those thirty years, with just one exception, which I hop; you have regretted ever since, you have responded to ever, for I have never asked you for any amount of money but you have beerfully respended. (Appleaus.) Is this, however, I cannot help but take unto myself some little credit for having been a wise begger, as well as giving you the credit of being an affinent and generous giver.

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been a wise begger, as well as giving you the credit of being an afficant and generous giver.

Now, what shall I say to-night? I rise to to my feet with a sense of difficulty. Here to my feet with a sense of difficulty and important theme, and how can I, during the short time available for my speech making, attempt to describe the great work, now so rapidly developing and extending, which has resulted from the publication of my book. "In Durinest England and the Way Out?" Nevertheless, I must make the attempt.

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wards filling in the outline sketched in that volume.

I want to-night to produce a few simple statements that will go to show to reasonable men-for I speak as to wise men, and ask them to judge what I say—how for this plem has been carried out, and how far it is likely to be a benefit to the community.

It is well known that in the midst of the high civilization and vanuted Christian mentiment of this country, we have dense masses of destitution, vice, and crime deplorable to contemplate—masses and clusses of missry that appear to increase in number, and intendify in misery as the weeks and the meetle and years roll by. With these masses of suffering the Durkest England Scheme preposes to deal.

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I was accused, I remember, at the time of the publication of my book, of engageration in the statements made with regard to this destitution and this misery, although I can hardly understand how say description can be an engageration. I remarked then, you will remember, Sir, that the submerged, made up of the pauper, the vicious, and the criminal classes, together with those living on the friuge of this dark forest of woo, numbers accessing like three millions of persons. I have said since then, that, supposing that there might have been some engageration in tiones aumbers—although I would be least to admit that there was no meaning that there might have been some engageration in tiones aumbers—although I would be least to admit that there was not engive by great and reliable authorities as the time. But if we admit that there was above overstatement, let my friends who ebject, take off a million—it will still lown two millions, and if they take off a million more than the subscription of paupers. We know that there are something like 120 000 ortainable in prison and out of prison, although I content it is utterly impossible to make a operacy estimate of the number of the some and doughtour of crime. They cannot be counted.

Then it is ridiculous to suppose that there are less than 100,000, may, less than 200,000 poor girls who walk the stratest, following the makes shorty trade that brings rottenances in the bones and gourning at the last, Based

on Mr. Charles Booth's calculations there are something like a million of the tramp, leafer, and somi criminal clean, then there is the army of druminaries and the still larger count who are over alternating between presery and wast, who cannot be regarded as annels less than a million mere, so that allogather, I don't think the numbering comes shert of the total I gave three years ago. Indeed, I think it is under rather than over the mark. Azywsy, we have here a vest mans of our fellow-creatures whose sanguish it is vary difficult to measure, whose bears it is impossible to count, and whose servers an poor words of mine can possibly describe.

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It was this man of minery I locked upon and said that it was the orident duty of the nation to grapple with and rumove, if there were any possibility of doing so. I said tien, and report one, that the religion of the nation, the humanity of the nation, and the interests of the nation dominant and the interests of the nation, the humanity of the nation, and the interests of the nation, the humanity of the nation, and the interesting that of the nation of rumoving ments of sympathy was evoked by that appeal; but, alsa I the attention and interest only undured for a little season. There was sufficient to encourage me all the responsibilities, with which I have been largely left to struggle on alone. Nevertheless, we have gone ferward, and by Golf and the nation of t

The New Party Wanted.

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I think it would not be unise, if it were possible, about which I have countierable feats, to have a Starvation party. (Loughter and applaume.) Where in the gentleman who would become the apostle of these perishing multitones, and represent them in the Henne of Counteens? Why mot? (Hear, hear.) Such a govidenane would have a very numerous, if not a very infinential, contiinency, It would be seembting to stend up and my, "I represent three millions of Her Majesty's wolly on and I am going to bestile on their behalf." As there are several members of Her Majesty a Legislature in this mosting I commend the auggestion is their consideration. (Loughter.)

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There has not only been something done legislatively, but a great deal has been done coclesiationally. Some of my friends, the along, were angry with me, saying that I did not sufficiently take into account the immerce amount of church organization and

effort that was being put forth on behalf of these classes. Well, perhaps I may have been somewhat negligent in this respect Perhaps it would have been better if I had given a larger recognition and enumeration of the Cherch and Nonconformits agencies at work. The recognition was in my heart if not in my pen. Well, if it is not be late to make such recognition I make it to night. (Applann.) But when I looked at the vast sea, when I now the enormous crowds of miscrable, wretched, we hapone characters, I felt as though with all our labor we had only tenched the vuy edge of the great comes. I put down my even and my commades' little quota to this effort accept the resk, nod said we had deen nothing compared with what was required to be doen. Let us rise up and de it and that at ence.

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There has been something done. An immense assemt of money, by different agencies, and in different forms, in a sansally spent upon these classes, which, if it were totalled up, would appear very considerable. The Poor Law System alone aryseds very searly ten militon pounds atterling per assum. The various organized charities spend something like ten militons treat. In addition, there cannot be less than ten militon pound something like the militons treat in a deline, there cannot be less than ten militon spend the limited by individuals, the same given by friends and kindred to broken-down relatives and others, which do not, of course, come into any public calculation. If yes put these same singular they will survent to something like tharty millions of money; then, if you go further, and include the coat of policy magnitudes, and prisons, and other co-relative institutions, it will come to a mighty total. My contention is, that the whole of this sum, or very nearly the whole, is expended in ameliorative and represente measures. And when you have spent the forty millione in 1894, you will, by the coming Christman, have nearly as many poor creatures in the dark abyes as you had at the beginning of the year.

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Now, in my Scheme I said that something was wasted beyond this, and I laid down principles which, if actived upon, methods which, if carried out, will not only ameliorate the meany for a casson, but will, I believe, uldimately remove it. (Applausa.) But let me say, I did not for a monest intend it to be understood that the \$100 000 I saked for float the Scheme, and the \$20,000 per samum required for a series of years to manifest and cartend, it, was going to remove all the destitution, misery, sed orions from this country. I simply means to say, I will work set this Scheme, where years year, with most country. I simply means to say, I will work set this Scheme the set of the said of the set of the said of the said



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Scheme is yet in its infancy. Our difficultin have been very great: it has been met with an opposition of bitterness quite byest ay apposition. I foremw a very great des, but I must say that the opposition of may who profess to be my fellow Christian, and of a certain section of the Press, I did set foreness.

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The Strange Attitude of the Inter I call meither anticipate nor understand, and relly I do not understand on understand, and relly I do not understand it at the present her. Any item of intelligence or any kind of an anuncomount that appears to trifect understand, and the saley upon our operations has been easy taken up, megotified into a matter of memor, and published through the land, and I have no doubt has, in nunerous cases, had the effect of limiting the help on which I an necessarily composited to rely. In every direction insignations of the strengest kind, align my integrity and aincertity into questies, here hem east appears to the strengest kind, align my integrity and aincertity into questies, here hem east a per the undertaking and it management. A little time back, a newspaper of some conseidershie influence in the Metrophi, in commenting on the announcement of my Jublies proposals, said that they thought very proper presentation to General Booth would be a ledger and as set of account book. (Criss of "Shanes 1") Nove, I took this is be a very strange statement, sends glad some one-direction of the paper must have known perfectly well that a committee of guidson, of the meet imparted between, and all the conductors of this paper must have known of the meet imparted between, and the conductors of the Schoon, altiting for semething like treaty explained, in the continuence of the section of the first accountant of General Booth's flower had been kept, and its affairs hed been serviced in an admirable and businessellin measure. (Prolonged applaume.)

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RIGHT HON. EARL OF MEATH, Asympathizer with the great Social Scheme.

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mma. (Henr, henr.) henr.) have a system of things that will make us go and fetch these people out of this see. Hen travel far to find gold, to get inne, to gather diamonds, to search for early treasures. Why should they not traggle to save men! (Auphanee.) The Lord trees mid. "How much better is a man than alway!" But in our day sheep have come to be considered of far more value than man. You can get something for a sheep, but and will give you anything for a namely will give you anything for a namely will give you anything for a man. The must show a very decauged state of these, There must be greate confusions comewhere. Something must be sadily wang. It is must show a very decauged state of these, There must be greated out to be possible, and mok their reverse. Deet's we believe that the proof of the same than anything happens in a semastional mansaw? If there is a collier perplector, men vinneer most cineerfully, and their pickers of the same than the pit mouth with their pickers out thirt shoulders—the ordinary men, the overman, the outer—ready to risk their lives and fight their way through the dark substruments pickers of the pools, and win the system of the same than the proof of the same than the proof of the same at the proof of the same and satisfy should work that the proof of the same of the s

this principle. We have done so to a certain extent. I beg that you will have palismen with us. Our Scheme is only in its infancy—it is not yet four years eld—and we had almost creything to learn in the way of methods and skill and management. True, we had got to work upon the Women's Rescue side of things, and at the present time we are resping the advantage of our past experience in that department. Bet with regard to the larger portion of our plans, we had our work to invent, our plans to decide upon, our agents to create. Although we had due work the same time we had to model and fashion and to drill three workers. However, I think we have in this direction susk come chafts down into these mines. We have fixed err Frood beports and ear Schelters throughout this city, and in some other cities. We have built, so to speak, our Lifeboats and manmed them, and they are going out into the storms proking up there peer, shipmrecked people, and, as I shall show before a fit form, home provided the same supply their issuediate wants. We say a man has a right to live. I suppose no one how will be prepared to deny that proposition, even though his life may be of more little inconvenience to those account him. Joven mat supply their issuediate wants. We say a man has a right to live. I suppose no one how will be prepared to deny that proposition, even though his life may be of more little inconvenience to those account him. Joven on all have no die to chilips one account. (Langhiter.) And if a man has to live, them be has a right to those things which are necessary to keep him in existence—that is, he has a right forward, you shake him into life, draw the water from him, pour the het coline into him;

clething when in these desolate circumstances. We are acting on this principle. We have established eleven Cheap Food Depots, supplying sixty thousand meals per week. These meals are composed of the most wholesome food that we can get; the charges ranging from one farthing upwards. Although this is meant for children, for that small coin an adult can get that which will stare off the pangs of hunger. We have, since this Scheme was commessed, supplied no less than ten and a half millions of chesp meals.

We have also, as is well known, large Slum eparations. That in, we take a little cottage in the darkest and dismaltest neighborhoods we can find, and there are some dark and dreary places in this incurious city, and we have woman, when I believe Cardinal Manning described as "dismalted the control of the place in the lateral special stare woman, when I believe Cardinal Manning described as "disma angels." However, and there are some dark and dreary places in their hundred they arread three shoreast sick people, breides going for year, I understand, they nursed there shows and sing the polyne, breides going the quarrele, and doing what they could to make this life a little encother, a well as proparing the poor shumner for the better life which is to came. (Applasse.)

Again, we have the Shelter, which are only a seri of hundre hence to which any poor abunded the life in the lateral in any come and find riching a for we have one for women in London, and are making arrangements to ratablish another.

Take, for instance, the Shelter in the Blackfrier Road. I arrypear you would find eight bandered men gathered there to night. The lowest charge is one penny. For this we provide a man with a confortable, warm room, in which he can set and sleep without being disturbed; with a piece of bread; with het and codd water in which he can wash his shirt—if he has the good fortune to possess

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and when you have nursed him back to life, you begin to consider what must be done with and for him to ensisted what must be done with and for him to ensisted what has the done with and for him to ensiste the copied will allow. Our code is limited, but the sation ought to do it for the entire population. She ought not to allow here properly the continue of the control of the con

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one—(Laughter)—and with family prayer and salvation compa—(Hoar, hear)—together with anch tiredly counsed and advice as he may need. If he wants to do something better, he man rise and he passed from thaten to our factories, and sawrds and upwards, and severeme back again to those depths of misery. (Appliance) No less than 4,160 persons slorp in our Shelters every night; and from the commencement three millions have alept



JOHN CORY, Esq., J P., Chairman of the Annual Meeting of the Social Sche in the Queen's Hall, London.

Who Pays the Piper?

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RIGHT HON, LORD BRASSEY. Eulogical the Social Scheme at the "Durkest England"
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this 1" I fancy I hear some one say. "It is
all very well to tell us we can go to these
people; but who's to pay the piper? Not
swerphody can put forth an appeal like
General Ecoth and get thousands of pounds
in reply." (Laughter). I only wish I could;
I hope to get something to-night, though!
(Langhter). Well, what is the cost? With
regard to everything we are doing, the cost
becomes less and less as time goes on. Don't
go and compare the figures I am about to give
with the balasco-sheet of lest year, because
we are doing the work a little cheaper this
year; and this time zent year, where lives
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Heartless Conventional Classification.

It seems to me that we go about making a wrong classification of the poor. What is the ordinary classification? We all know that for the purposes of relief, the poor are divided into the deserving and the undeserving classes. They say that the deserving poor must be belped, because you cannot do it effectively. They are beyond deliverance, and outside the pale of sympathy, on the ground of unworkiness. Of the former class it is said, "Let us sequire into the man's character; let us know what his habits are. Did he ever got drunk? or, did he father over got drunk? or, die grandfather ever commit himself? (Laughter.) It he sa honest man?"

I wouldn'e like you to go and very perticularly enquire about my grandfather (Much laughter.) That is, if you are going to punish me for his sina, or judge my character by his. I wouldn'e like to go very carefully is to my own history, if you are going right away book; for one of the first recollections of my early days is gotting up "so early in the morning," and going up stains in my high-gown on got some apples out of a outpheard in an attic to carry to my sisters. (Loud laughter.)

They say, "The deserving and the undeserving poor." No, I say your cleeffention is wrong. Let the have a clessification that speaks on this wise, "Help these who want to be beloped, and never mind what their past has been." (Applanes) A man comes and says, "Oh, organization, oh, authority, oh, minister, help me! Have mercy upon me, a miserable einser; we would have mercy on you fiy you had been a proper, decent saint!" (Laughter.)

This is wrong! No harlot, no thief, no poor least creature sught in this great city, to streeth out their hands and say they w not be be goed—they know they have been bad, and hrought this mine

a great many cases, the arrangements that are made for the assistance of the poor and the wrong-doess are just in a contrary direction; instead of making it easy to repeat and to rise, they, in too many cases, runder it diffi-cult, if not impossible.

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The Endowment of Islances.

Take our Peor Law System. There may be some ladies and gentiences here who spend some time and anxiety in connection with the administration of the Peor Law. I know some whe not easy devote much time but a great deal of energy and money as well. I have great respect for many of these, and I believe they do their very best, but they cannot help the system that prevents them doing all they would, for they are obliged to act according to the law they are elected to administer. I will give you a case as an illustration on this lack of opportunity on the part of the peor pauper for helping himself.

One of my Secretaries was visiting a London Union, a few days ago, and hering a conversation with the master, when a poor, destitute fellow, with five children, (girks) sought convention with the meater, when a poor, destitute fellow, with five children, (girks) sought commission. The man was directed to go through one door and the five girls through another. After he had passed out of sight, he cannot be a law, and perhaps—I don't knew the second of the position help works in. It is one to consider the position help works in. It is one to consider the position help works in. It is one to represent the passition help works in. It is one to consider the passition help works in. It is one to consider the passition help works in. It is now to rue converting like a try. They had, doubtless, had great difficulty to get the poor tellow—a widower probably—in. for there is no manuals instead in the Sogilehman of the Money. No make the work of the poor the law was a rule, he would rather die then go in. (Rear, leave)

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My soul was very much wrung when I read a brief account in the press, last week, of a poor man—not so old, either, about sixty—who had been a docker, and had committed suicide. At the corcurr's inquest scose lines, written by the poor fellow can bit of paper, were produced. They ran as follows: "There is no hope for me. I can't go to no workhouse: I have gone silly thating about it. I think I had better come out of it than to become a paper and crawl about in misery." So the poor fellow ook some poisons and got "out of it." But let me come back to this man and and his children. He has got into the House. What takes him in? His fire girls. What else could be do: He cannot desert them, or the police will be on his fire girls. What else could be do: He cannot desert them, or the police will be on his fire girls. What the cannot bet them heave them; he cannot het them rather, so he say, "I will go in." But the question I want to prous any orun attention is this: Having got into the House, how is he and the fire girls to get out again?

Those of you who know anything about the working of the Poor Law, know that he cannot let we cannot let he maintained by the parish. Well, there is come ground for that; the system makes it so. But what can he do: He ham they are a cause for a bed, and he has leat his room became he could not pay the runt. When is he to go if he goes cut." for he can go out if he takes the girls with him. He cannot take them into the street. What must be do? He must stop in.

What follows: What he come of the fire girls: Somebody will have to pay for them, that the parish, and they will probably cost £100 seah; that is £500. And after you have paid £500 for thum, what them: The probability is that they mile one to the ranks of the criminal class, or perhaps stop langing about in and out of the workhouse girls—they will either go on the streets or recruit the ranks of the criminal class, or perhaps stop langing about in and out of the workhouse girls—the

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Take another instance, as a contrast. Somewhere near Ipswich, a poor fellow and his wife and three children got into the Homes. He had some maniferen jet, and after a time begged and prayed to be allowed to go sellow adone and sosk work, promising to come and fetch his wife and children away when he had found it.



TOWN HALL, Parth, Western Australia.

gases of the Farm Colony one Sunday after-noon. They were taken in, and the man works and the wesses works. He has a little cottage, and when I was on the farm the other-day I new the children; they were a pin-ture of health and happiness and full of pro-pressies of becoming useful members of

premise of becoming useful members of society.

Let us go for these pumple: For the girls on the attwets, for the oriminals, for girlsg every man a chance! (Applemen.) We should go to incit and sleep mean than less meaning to night if we know that no man or wearen in this great Leaden, who wanted to be industrious and chaste and solver and housest, were campalled to be either oril or poor. (Hese, hear.)

Will They Work?

There is another question, and that is the question of Referention. We all know that a proportion of the community are the children of misortome, and all that they want is an open door through which they can walk indo a better state of things. But another class, and a large one, are the children of misoculart. There they see with their drushesness and their idlement, their vicious habits, or their criminal proposation, which drag them down. If you want to deliver them you must change their characters; all your labor will otherwise be thrown away. You may give them votes, but you will be no ferwarder. You may take them to New Youlsed, but they will take their characters with them and repreduce their worked a siven there. If you cannot effect this characters with them and repreduce their worked siven there. If you cannot effect this characters with them and repreduce their worked a siven there. If you cannot effect this characters with them and repreduce their worked siven there. If you cannot effect this characters with the manufacture is to be followed and the six of the s

Deliverance from Vice.

write and three children got into the House. He had some manifines left, and after a time begged and prayed to be allowed to go out alone and seek work, promising to come and seek work promising to come and the seek work promising to come and the seek work when he had found it. "Ro," they replied, "it is against the lew for you to go alone; if you leave you must keep your wite and children witel you.

At leath he could bear it so longer, we can day he received to risk it and took them all out. It so happened that he had heard out. It so happened that he had heard out. It so happened that he had heard one of the seek he will you take our operations established out of the seek he will be seek better than the seek better and ten though out of the seek he will be seek better than the seek better and to seek the truth the manifold the girls through our Homes. During the five years up have

received 5,235 girls, and just to show you that these have not been the easiest to deal with, and have not been favored eslection, no loss than 1,031 have been habitaal drunkards. 500 have been in prison, with a total of 2,738 conventionate.

than 1,681 have been habitand drunkards.

582 have been in prison, with a total of
2,773 commitments.

Out of the 698 ex-prisoners, 407 were known
to be thieves, having been centescool for
criminal offences, the lengest term served by
any one person being twenty years.

What have we done with these 5,225 girls,
all of where have been falles, some of whom
drunkards—and it the decahes falles woman
can be lifted up and made into a virtuem
serves, and can keep her situation, and earn
har cwn livelihood, and be gradually restored
to society after this, then, I my, we need not
despair of any. (Lord applause.) Well, of
the number, 2,635 have been set to situations; 761 have been restored to friende; 14
are being surpleyed in trade; 521 have nearired, or emigrated, or died, or been otherwise
antisfactority disposed of, no my paper mys.

(Langhten.) In other words, we have mved
.8 per costs. of the whole. (Applause.)

Do They Stand?

But you may, "Do they stand, or were they inflated only? Do you get this mairation estheating mits them, no that they go away, fleurish for a seases, and them fall and go back to their old habits?" A careful caken-lation, which can be beene out—and I my nothing about the Salvation Army on which we do not invite investigation. Come and mainfy yearself; and if you work come yearself, send your wife. (Langther.) We find that, after the lapse of three years, there are of these permanently revoced:—42 per cost. in situations, 25 per cost, with relatives or Irisada, 15 per cost, married er dead, 9 per cost, in situations, 25 per cost, with relative stroys, but not last sight of, but believed to be unastifactory, 6 per cost, known to be unastifactory, 6 per cost, late of the cost of the cost

cae other matter. My Scheme mys, "Yes must find employment for those yes with it halp. If you want to do anything for an he must be a party to his own salvation, sai it he is to earn his consequentiation by the news of his brow, then you must find him security to do. In many oness we re tagget the how to work, and they have gone lock ecoupy good positions and to man ged wages.

to do. In many cases we have taght then how to work, and they have gone look to copy good positions and to can get wages.

There here been many great difficulties in this department, still we have fought our my through them, and as the result, we have the present moment 900 of the armyleyed awards. It is true that all of them do not seen what they cost partly because of the community is in true that all of them do not seen what they cost partly because of the community when we get them on to the farm when we get them on the transition of the weak we shall have the man when the seasons. For instance, led year our lesses were heavy through the drught by the end of the week we shall have to me out lesses were heavy through the drught by the end of the week we shall have to me out lesses were heavy through the quite that as a rule these men do well. It is quite true at the outset some broke down, and investor thirty declined to stay. Seene of time did not like to go into the mod. One did not like to go into the mod. One did not like to go into the mod. One did not like to go we not concept. (Langhter.) The governor asked him was getting attremes a week more grant, and another came and add that his had was not not canogle. (Langhter.) The governor asked him was getting attremes a week to have to go stoth a distance to fich his water. Another found that the har, here. But we would be a feather bed, but to live without wet. And so leng as you keep him there as the without wet. And so leng as you keep him there as the winner had. So he want had to the Usin, act is find a feather bed, but to live without wet. And so leng as you keep him there as the winner whose family had,

Under-Selling: A Refutation

Do They Stand?

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ethers at a distance by consuming residued or manufactured by thereby balanced the matter so working classes are concerned.

(The General had not time it cleaching nawer that he usually fish soore: namely, that when on sury. Orre-See is fairly at work he vie remove from the over-convenient of indivite ether parts of his Scheme aristoduce to it.)

In the third place they say the introduce to it.)

In the third place they say the interfered with the market by me chang labor. But our labor is Evrybody who knows it woulder manage so well with the unality would not seerly 10s, a week per man when we could get the skilled; as you know, for 10s, 12s, week.

They further say, "You get y.

when we could get the same we have a water when a water way. "You get y for seiching." Tran, we get some or get it out the pocket of the and spend it for the benefit of [cod applaus.] If all the farm beries in this England of ours we on the same principle as this H. Il what would happen? The capital furnish the mosey, while the pewert the machinery, do the cultivity profits, and own the land, tog all the improvements, and, as a purery would be at an end. There have been passed through L.75 men. Of these, sirty-five have been hopeful cases; thirty-sive have been hopeful cases; thirty-sive have been incident; it wantly fact in the first have been incident; it wantly fact with situations in view; and the way of the way the way that the thing is only in its den't think that is a had record.

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There is just one word I would about the trustee question. "Why have a trustee "I am asked, as times feel like anying." How mand jiw if I do?" Well, now, I have ad again what my position is. B character of the Army and the Sc content of the Sch character of any is not known in the property of the Sch character of the Sch

Binner, accept Christ as your Savi Binnel! offers His only Son to you thin Him, aye, with both hands as beart; take Christ, the Father's off.

The Grace-before-Meat Boxes will in the far-away Gippeland though it is no easy matter to find though it is no easy matter to find the lates live in such scattered dist

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The Great Question of Pinnace.

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Sineer, accept Christ as your Saviour. Ged Sineed office His only Sen to you just now. Size Sim, aye, with both hands and all your hear; take Christ, the Father's precious sit.

THE Grace-before-Ment Boxes are filling will in the far-away Gippeland Leless, altique it in ne casy matter to find out where affect live in such southered districts.

The States Greets Canada

Pembine, N.D., Invaded—Three Days' Camp—The City Welcomes the Sat-vation Army—A Kind Mayer— Grend Army Bravadoez—En-thusiastic Salvationists— Stars and Stripes-A Saved Frenchman

— A Model Circle.

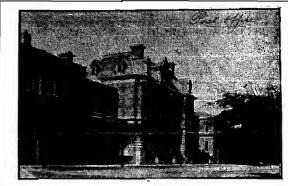
We have always mursed the idea that some day we should be privileged to spend a few days in Salvasion warface on American sail. At last expectation bloconed into realization, and, be it suchersteed, we have spend three of the happiest days of our whole Salvation Army experience, in a small city of North Dakota, called Pembins. Henceson, the next of one of our Circle Carpe, lies on the boundary lime. Around it, chiefly in North Dakota, are several fourtaining brigates, the whole ferming a model circle. These Dakota is survey as four chiefly in North Dakota, are several fourtaining brigates, the whole ferming a model circle. These Dakota is survey as four and behalf and the continuation of the conti

fitted up—a regular paradies. Gladly did the Pembinalitae ioun this parts to us, and great excitements prevailed when these Americans found that the Salvation Army were coming.

Of course, we den't ge back on Canada, and we do price the Maghe Leaf: but we felt a little great to make behind that attractive stars and stripes, kindly leaned to us by hind friends. Then the kindsees we received, and the arpressions of good-will on all lands, made us feel like—well, a certain Canadian Endi officer was besend to make octain statements about a transfer to the—11! Bot, putting all these things saide, certain it is that we had a loyal United States reception all round.

For feets weeths the townsfelt had been boring for water. At last a flow had been streach, but, ed, the disreputationent: It was must saily. Solventiculate brought living offer, and made gird the city of Pumbined freely and made as certain amount of reserve was shown on Saturday sight. They had never been in close contact with the S. A. and did not understand us, but this altyness diseased to every meeting. Happy farming Salvation-inte drove in from all parts, and it literally astonished the Pumbine feith to see stry Salvationists march up and down the street, dressed the remains feith to see stry Salvationists march up and down the street, dressed in heighted, blues, and yellow. What strange celinated to the heart-testimenies of "Huppy Bill" and "Lively Jos." Bill had "however by his quants, original was one will knewly we giring out the Geopel.

What strange celinated special experience for the course and the new as capanisted. But he could



GENERAL POST OFFICE, Porth, Western Australia.

Five dear people came to the platform in the belivers meeting and eried for deliversnoe and can either accept the meety at night. Splendid free will efficiency were given, one open-air cowed giving ever St.

Expectly and intensity the crowds burg upon Mrs. Road were dearling by Bible readings, and their joy seems full when some of the neldlens descend before God—and they do dance in the States.

NOTES.

Pembina is a little town ripe for the forma-tion of a corps.

These dear Dakota soldiers only want to know the Saltration Army, and they will be second to none in loyalty and devotion.

A friend kindly gave us all the milk we needed, and our wants were supplied on this line.

Emerson, although commercially dead, still can benefic a few lively, happy Salvationists, and Brother and Sister Christic are still practical friends.

The Grand Army boys sujoyed the meet-

The Grand Army beys enjoyed the meet-ings.

The Mayer proposed a vote of thanks to the S.A. after the Sunday's meetings, saying how the whole city had enjoyed and profited by the meetings.

God bless the felks who loaned us the chairs and richly reward the lumber merchant who let us have all the lumber we needed.

The saved Franchman was all there. He was a professional drinker, and swearer, and tea drinker, but "Me good man now," said he. The falks believe in him, too.

God
Bless
Pembina!
This city
Deserves a good
Salvation Army corps.

Tweed.—It has been some time since you have beend from Tweed; but we still live to praise the God we lave. Considering the warm weather, we are having very good crowds and some bleened meetings. We had a visit from Ensign Wissenan, who is deing all he can to help and cheer on up. We can say, "God bless our Detrict Officer," We have just started children's meetings; there have not been any held for about three years; The children are delighted. About twenty-five were with us on Sunday. Three little girls out of that sumber walked over six miles. Their mether was a faithful sodies, but she said good-bye to them a mouth ago to be with Jesus. The children are trying to fill their mether's place. God blees the little coun, we mean to do all we can to shelp them.—Liceutemant Mancoux and Captain Towns.

The Winnipeg Band in Jail.

For once the band boys looked very serious. Their smally bright faces were expressions of sympathy for their unfortusets brothers incorcosated behind gloomy prime walls. They had marched from the camp grounds after knee-drill Suaday werning to try by the strains of sweet music te cheer the long, un-occupied hours of

With several other comrudes we had filed jate the jail and surrounded the cells of the poor men waiting eagerly for us.
The Army is warmly welcomed and appreciated by the officials and prisoseers of Fortage by the officials and prisoseers of Fortage The effects of the local Salvationsists have been much blessed, and sever than one to day can date the commencement of a "new life" to the time when

The Story of Emascipation

through the "power of the Cross," was told by soldier or officer in this prison.

The band played several selections, which were sagetly listened to by the men.

Brother Johnny and Sister Habkirk sang,

" Hide me in the cleft of the Rock,"

also Bandmaster Caulion sang and spoke.
Testimonies were given by a good number of bandman, noldiers, and officers. A few venues from "the Word," and we have a prayor meeting.

More than one was in team before we left

That Cage-like Prison

and stepped out into the clear, beautiful sunlight.

Never did we realize how sweet is freedom than as we steed in the bright morning light—contrasting as it did with the darkness and gloom left behind—and listened to the strains of

" Home, sweet home."

"Home, sweet home:

Nover was hand music more appreciated than by those whose sin has shut all music out of their own lives. Poor souls! We do thank God for a substaint shat "opens the prison house of sin" and "preclaims liberty to the captives," and the "opening of the prison to them that are bound."

May the Winnipeg band go on and scatter light, life, and

Music in the Dark Places

and hearts that are burdened and ead. God has blessed their efforts in the part, and of all our blessed meetings in the camp, we con-sider the one in the prison not the least interesting and profitable. May the dear Lord bless the prisoners and save every one.

With award and shield we go to fight
The devil and his chams;
Though strong and mighty are their hosts,
A handful makes them run.

We are only a handful here compared with the numbers that fight against us, but, never-theless, we have the Sevicer with us, Who sever yet lest a battle, and with Hin help we are able to nester the fee. We are having good times spiritually. Crowde inside small; open-air good; marches large and lively. We are bent on victory.—Wx. M*LAUGHLIM, S.C.

are best on victory.—W.s. M'LAUGHLIK, S.C.
Truro, N.S.—We are still pressing on and
fighting away under our great Commander,
sure of having the victory if we put our trust
in Him. On Monday, July 2nd, our officers
and ten soldiers went to Spring Hill to sasist
Essaign Creighton, who was having some
special meetings. We had a grand time, and
returned Traseday evening. Lisuttessant Pugh,
Esstern Provincial agent for the Graco-beforemeat horse, were with us for Sakarday, Sunday, and Monday, and succeeded in giving
outs large number of, these boxes.—Economic
H. PRIMINK, S. C.



A STREET SCENE IN FREEMANTLE, Western Australia.

WESTERN AUSTRALIA



USTRALIA, that is Western Australia, was originally known as "The Swan River Settlement." It oc-Settlement. It octhe western part of ent. We read that though

the largest in extent it has been the slowest in growth. The vegetation is matchless in luxuriant abundance. It is asserted by some that the most beautiful sight to be found in the whole world is an Australian forest with the first morning sun salan through the leaves of the trees. The native trees are chiefly evergreen and very peculiar, such as the Lity, leather-leafed gum and the cassawary. In West Austra-lia there are forests of Karl, a gum tree, is there are forcess of hart, a gum two, which rival in height the great trees of California, and of the jarrah, one of the most durable woods, both of which ascretizable in shipbuilding.

The surface of Western Australia

Answars or vestern Assersans is diversified by extensive forests of these two trees, and andal wood, tracts of fertile land, and tracts of scrub. The climate is healthy and temperate. Near the coast are low mountains, extending inland about 300 miles.

BY STAFF-CAPTAIN HUBTER, D. C. FOR WESTERN AUSTRALIA.

It is now two and a-half years since the blood-and-fire flag was planted in the Land of the Elack Swan. As a rale, it is expected the Army will have a good start, and for a time, will "eatch on," but wait until two years are over and then see where they are, our critics say.

I must admit, alter closely examining our forces, we are on the advance as well as concentrating our forces. Your gental Editor has asked for a small account of West Australia, but I ought to have put that at the head of this report.

The population of the whole of the Colony is just 60,000, all seattered.

Round the Sea Coast,

the interior to a great measure is still un-

the interior to a great measure is still unexplored.

Thousands have been added to the population within the last two years, and it is still
increasing. The great gold rush is mostly
accountable for this.

We have over 500 soldiers amongst eleven
corps, and have just opened Cree, on the
Murchison gold field, which makes us the
twelfth corps. Independent now of the
Greats Nor-West every town of any size and
importance is opened.

Perth in the capital of the Colony and
also the centre of S. A. operations. We
have over 130 soldiers and a spisudid breas
band. Freemantle comes next; this is the
port of the Colony, and the second important town; then York, a thriving agricultural town, and others.

We are now beginning to be
Recognized by the Government

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Recognized by the Government of the country, the Premier, Sir John Forrest, having just granted us allotments of land in all towns where there is Government land available, and has also granted us a license to marry. The Marriage Act is the same as crites in England. You can imagine them how strange it will sound in an S. A. barraeks when the Captain is giving his announcements to publish the banus of marriage, giving out the names of the contracting parties.

They are beginning to see the results of the Army's operations. Only this week

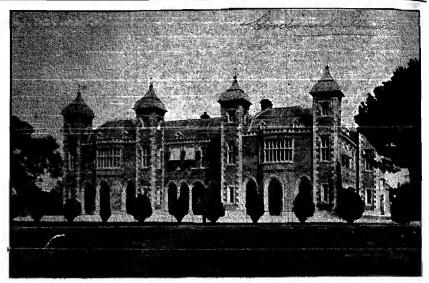
The Colonial Secretary

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wrote me a note, saying how much he appreciated the Army's efforts, and how much good we had done, and deserved to be supported, backing this up with a £10 cheque, all unasked.

There is great rush at present to the Yigarn gold fields, of which Goolgardie is the centre. A few months ago two men not prospecting, came upon some rich gold, pegged is out immediately, and found on digging down, a reef over five feet across, fall of gold. It has since produced thousands of cet. I had the pleasure of going down some three months ago. If was a magnificent sight; the whole face of the reef.

Fairly Studded with Gold.

distely on the discovery being made



GOVERNMENT HOUSE, Perth, Western Australia.

known a rush set in, until in Coolgardic alone there are at present 6,000 men, and prespecting parties out in every direction. Owing to the want of rain there is almost a food and water famine. The road from Scottlern Cores being almost closed for the want of water. Some six mounts ago we sent two lade up to open fire, and God has blessed us right along. They put up a

which is uttesty incapable of accommodating the crowds that come along.

We were the first church on the field. I recently visited this field, and did the 600 miles by longry, sleeping out at night. It was with the utmost difficulty we could get a drink for our borses and convelves, and we arrived at Coolgardic thinsty and very much dirty. A grand series of meetings, however, counterbalanced the difficulties, and south were naved. Hundreds elemented for admission. They are the

Joillast and Most Generous

crowd you could meet. There is a grand future before the Colony, and I'm sure God will help us to keep pace with it.

HALLELUJAH!

Tune-Over Jordan.

As we delig go about There are many can't make out When they hear our brothers shout Hallelsjah!

The became we have a joy
That the devil can't destroy,
And we're in the Lord's employ,
Hallelujah l

CHORUS

Hallelujah! hallelujah!
Tie a note of joyfel praise
That we to our Saviour raise;
Hallelujah! hallelujah!
We will praise Him all our days,
Hallelujah!

"Ye a word of hope and cheer,
When the way doth dark appear,
'The a word I like to hear,
Halledajah I
When I'm weary in the fray,
I get helped along the way
When I hear some Christian say,
Halledajah I

It will make your barden light, It will cheer you in the fight It you shout with all your might, Haltshijah I your night, Haltshijah I Don't be fidphumed, les it out, It will drive away your doubt, If in nighty faith you shout, Haltshijah !

When w've done with earthly thin And we meet the King of kings, Then we'l alongsther sing, Hallelujuh!

And throughout eternity
This our grateful sing will be,
That our Jean mode us free,
Hallelujah!

Central Ontario Province.

The last time I sent any notes to the Car I had no idea my next would be from the Provincial Headquarters, but such is the life of a Galvatineids, you know not what a day or hour may bring forth.

I have get well in harness, taking my place by the sate of the Brigadier. Although I must confers I am almost unequal to the task of filling the place of a man like Staff-Captain Jower, however I'll do my best and the Lord will help.

My first Sandau was sent and the Cord.

success ovafees I am almosts unequal to the unit of filling the place of a man like Staff Captain Jover, however I'll do my best and the Lord will help.

My first Smaday was spent with the Lippin-most harvan. A good day's fighting, some grand open-airs, and a splendid wind-up at tight.

Meaday finds me at Dovercourt, where I field things are prospering very nicely, also a nice corps of soldiers. Two different open-interestings were held, then a good time inside, winding up with a third meeting in Teachay I accompanied the Brigadier to Yearville, where he spent a night in explaining to the soldiers what the life of a Salvationist should be.

I put in a public meeting at this place on the Thurshy, and right glad I was to see some of the old contrades of the Capt of yore. This was the second time I have hed an opportunity of being at this corps since I left for the field scene eight years ago.

Lieutenant Goff accompanied no and said good-bye to eld friends, revious to his departure for Markham, he having heen Sorgt. Major of this corps for come years.

Captain and Min. Garrett have done a good work here, and go to their new appointment full of faith for victory.

I was glad to run down to Richmond Street for the heliness meeting on Friday night, and also to ancet an eld overmade in-arms, Captain Savage. He and his wife have had a stiff pull at Richmond Street, but God has helped itsms to conquer. They are now after the dewll might and main at the Temple.

Those three days' meetings at Orillia were times of blessing all avond, but a He Rigadier has already been there a weak and all heads had made up their minds the last Bunday abould the be bet. We had a right down you'd dy, and a young man come and gave himself to God.

Mrs. Turner put in Sunday ab Brampten, and rought of my vision, and openion a day of victory.

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Monday, a souncil for field officers of the city was held at Liegar Garrison. In the absence of the Brighter I was requested to take charge.

We sang and prayed and God cases very near to us, and blessed and helped and chosered us at the way.

At night the ice cream and cake was well patrential. Then a united jubice meeting in the best brought blessing to many souls.

The Garrison lessions were all dressed up in Hindon contours, and also a number of the Liegar soldiers, which made quite a stdrout-side and in. The different city officers all had a pitch in, and nearly overy officer and cades tredujed in a regular halledujah dano. God bless Essign Frits, Captain Wale and the Liegar lesses.

Tuenday I dropped over to Hamilton for the opening of the Camp Meetings in that city.

Captain Frink, in the absence of Enriga Aikenhead, had things well in hand, and our first night's comp up on top of the meastain was a real success. I stayed here over the Wednessing and we had two good needing, although a thunderstorm somewhat interrupted no neur night meeting.

The Hamilton comp is destined to be a good more and I've no doubt will be make bleening to the city.

Captain Green has taken charge of the campars and tends, and now the dwill my look out all remnd the Prevince.

More again.

Kaniga Turaun.

THE LEAGUE OF MERCY.

This time our visit was to the General Hospital. We carried 100 Wan Care with many who was not nearly enough for the many who wanted them. Some was very much disappointed when they awe er papers were all gone.

We had the pleasure of residing and praying with quite a number. One man, who was much concerned about his sud, who was much concerned about his sud, who was much concerned about his sud, who was much to receive the further than the feels he can never be furgiventill he is willing to forgive conscent whe whe considers has wronged him. His heat ecome very hard.

Another, a heart-backelider, who is fining the backelider's way a very hard on, promised to return home.

A young man ladd acide with disease in many menths is now rejoining in Jesu; was much cheered and helped through a little conversation and prayer; and his affliction had been a great bleening to his coul.

A dear old lady was just longing to defeat and be with Jesus, waiting for the Mineter's call.

Some we visited walcomed us gladly, and second greatly blessed and cheered. One old man who asw us come in thought the time very long till we canse to him with the Orr.

Some we had seen in their beds on or last visit, and had gone to their densit reward.

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we could not help thinking that in the mides of life we are in death, and the grain need of being ready to meet God; sailwin as prayer that God would make the War Chry a bleesing to each and all, we make our way out.

A LEAGUE OF MERCY SETTE

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had been sent home to friends.

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MARTIN LUTH

In all his attacks of illness, played unwavering faith in Gomission to His will. Once when in actrems, he began to pray the Heavisily Father, if Thou will shall be my lart hour on earth, east will be done. He count uplifted eyes and deep devotion the Lord's Prayer, and the fift faith Peslina. Shortly after spain to pray, and said: "Lord art dear to my heart. Thou knotherfully I would have shed mit the sake of Thy Word; but worthy of the honor, and Thy will the Oaly let The holy name be whether I live or die. But Lord possible, I would desire to live I for the sake of Thy holy elect price in the form of the honor, and the whether I live or die. But Lord possible, I would desire to live I for the sake of Thy holy elect price in the first of the honor has to the case of the Reformation; The said of the sake of the Reformation; The said of the said of the sake of the Reformation; The said of th

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To which Dr. Jonas, and Az servant, replied:
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hands I commit my spirit; referenced me, O Lord, the God . It is not necessary to repeat a tails of these painful last hands much bodily suffering as sin, the spirit of the dying sain period by faith in his God and Hany precious things he said; them this prayer or meditation down by some who heard it: "Oh, my Heavenly Father, the Steer of our Lord Jesus Ch. Said and the Hand of all consolation, I thank Thou hast revealed to me Thy Jesus Christ, in whom I believe, I have loved and presched, and I pray Thoe, my Lord Jesus all pray Thoe, my Lord Jesus cally Father, although I must bely and be taken away from the with Thoe for ever, and that plack me out of Thy hands." He afterwards and: "God so loved the world the contraction of the contraction of

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life." And he added the words
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from death."

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"The men who follow Chris real regenerators of mankind. the poverty of their education, as a compose the Salvation we uplifting mankind."—Missis Tokohama (Japan).

How They Die.

MARTIN LUTHER.

In all his attacks of illness, Luther displayed unwavering faith in God, and submission to His will. Once when apparently in extremis, he began to pray thus: "Deer Harvaly Father, if Thou will that this shall be my lact hour one acith, Thy gradies will be done." He continued, with uplified eyes and deep devotion, to recite the Lords Prayer, and the fifty-fine and sinh Prains. Shortly after he began spin to pray, and said: "Lord God, who at dear to my heart, Thou knowet how cheefully a would heave shed my bhoof for the sake of Thy Word; but I am not verthy of the honor, and Thy will be done. If Thou pleasent I will cheefully discharge the hone and Thy will be done. If Thou pleasent I will cheefully discharge the hone, and Thy will be done. If Thou pleasent I will cheefully discharge the hone, and Thy will be done. If The word desire to live longer, only for the sake of Thy holy elect people. But I the hour has come, do sait seems right in Thy night; for Thou art the Lord, one is like and decigh. Then has led me into the save of the Reformation; Thou knowed it in Thy word and truth. Do not suffer the enseme to rejoice, so that they should triumphantly ask of us, "Where is the God?" But glevily Thy holy name to the confusion and shame of the opposite of the party having truth. Oh, my blessed Lord Jesus, Thou heat graciously vouch-aful to me a knowledge of Thy much holy said with the precious doctrium that Thus, together with the Father and the Soire, as one true God, and I comfort my-silf with the precious doctrium that Thy Roly Spirit."

He was born and beptised at Elebem, and here, on the 17th February, he was eniced with his fatal Hisses. He had even sleed Palife Refeasehon to come to meet him. But he soon found that the saide the De. Jonn:

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"Oh, reverend father I God, our Hawen's praisher, will afford help, through Christ, Whom you have preached."

Then he, without acadesance or support, passed through the chamber into the I'vincom, repeating these words: "In moreon form, Donnier, Dave ceritoric" (Into Thylants I commit my spiris; Then heat reduced me, O Lord, the God of truth).

R is not accessary to repeat all the delais of these painful last hours; but andst much bodily suffering and oppression, the spirit of the dying anist was suppeted by fath in his God and Savienz. Many precious things be said, and among them this prayer or meditation was inkensiven by some who heard it:

"Oh, my Heavenly Father, the God and Father of our Lord Jenus Christ; Thou Ged of all consolution, I thank Thee that Thou hast revended to me Thy dars Son, Just Christ, in whom I believe, and when Jurey Thee, my Lord Jenus Christ; Thou Ged of all consolution, I thank Thee that Thou hast revended to me Thy dars Son, Just Christ, in whom I believe, and when I have loved and pecached, and confound. I pury Thee, my Lord Jenus Christ, revertaless know assuredly that I shall law with Thee for ever, and that no one can lake we out of Thy lands."

He afterwards said:

"God so loved the world that He gave it is a surface of the pain of the Cod dilivers."

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The hist utherance heard from his lips was in superess to the question put to him in a load voice by Dr. Jones: "Revenued filter, do you die in firm adherance to Christ, and the doctrines you have gracked?" He answered, so as to he said by all who were standing round, "Yes, you!" Not long after he fell cheep peacefully in the Lord; February R, 1546 Anno Ælatis 63.

"The men who follow Christ are the red regenerators of mankind. In spite of the powerty of their education, it is such as a compose the Salvation Army who spitting mankind." Missionery Teday Tolcheme (Jopen).



REV. H. R. HAWEIS.

This meeting is the meet interesting I have attended for a long time. I believe too much in human nature. General for I live to the age of Methanelah, I should never attend a more impiring gatheting. I believe in General Booth. (Cheers.) I have endered my banker for thuse years to pay a little sum into the necessary long was been been to the second of the Social Scheme. (Hear, hear.) I advise wraybedy who has not a beak to do do some, and everybedy who has not a beak to do do double. What General Booth wants in not heavier, because he is not a beak to do double. What treatment is not a beak to do double. What the second of the worten mot a beak to do double. What the second he is not a feel. (Laughter.) He is not worting follow-worten, but he wants noney, and he must have meney; he will have nessey, and we, if we are not fools ourselves generally, will be willing to give measey and we, if we are not fools ourselves generally, will be willing to give mease years of the Cheers.) I know some than age bear to the application. (Cheers.) What troubles were probled in any other way, I would convex fools on any other way, I would convex them with drams and trampets I laid, "If you cannot convex them to a fall," (Cheers.)
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As I listened to General Booth one thing once upon me intennely, and that was his axoneling Christ-like spirit. (Cheers when they may not did in the make, but live and conquer in the make. (Cheers.) It was and converty from me to General Booth one thing one upon me intennely, and that two his axoneling Christ-like spirit. (Cheers when they may not die in the make. "Here he is again!")—was, if he had done nothing give less for Dariete England than shed that bright my upon it, he would have done more other many hundreds in the Church of England. We do not

When wealth no more shall rest in mounded hanns, But, soult with from life, aboutd abovity melt. In recent streams no fasters haves hards; And light increase, set men be like a man Through all the seasons of the golden year."

(Applaese.) And if there is one note of comfort, and joy, and aspiration with which I would desire to close my seconding the vote of thanks to the worthy and good man who sits in the chair—(Cheers)—on behalf of a worthy and great cause, I would lift my fashie voice in these sublime lines, which will go home to the heart of General Booth;

"Bing in the valuest man, and froe The larger heart—age, the larger heart—the kin-lihand; Ring out the duringers of the land, Ring in the Christ that to to be."

GO THROUH;

The Grace of Endurance.

Looking through my concordance, and noting the different pennague of God's Went speaking of endurance, I was led to think what a beautiful as well as important trait is in the character of the Christian and soldier.

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We do not find it mentioned in the first so to God and of Innovent maker all circumston of many. It is that which analtir as to 60 Gr and 60 Innovent under all circumstances, strength of character and of and even in weakness of body, love which "beareth all things," faith which holds on, spring, "I will not let Thee go." Logality to God, conseisnee, and principle, pulserer, long-suffering; all these, and much more.

It is not generally leoked upon as a talent, yet truly it is one which we should even above all others; it seems the principle of all the rest.

Propie to whom God has given other talents of sung, speach, personal influence, education, etc., all illuminated and internationly the gift of His Spirit, can and have in the past accomplished mighty things in His canne. Doublies, every dear War Cay reader can if they let meancy do its work, result those whem God had wendrously gifted, and who because in His harde powers mult those whem God had wendrously gifted, and who because in His harde powers of good. Many now in heaven, and others two God, they themaches have been given for endurance, frequesting the Apoetle Paul's injunction, "Having done all, to stand," it remains in each should be a paid to man who, some distance away from home on the

preirie, was overtaken in snow storm. He could not see where he was going, but bettled on in the direction which he thought led honevards. The fight with the dements was herd and long, until at last, exhausted and despairing of ever reaching home, he hay down to die.

His friends, starting out after the storm, to search for him, found his deed body within a few rods of his own doorsteps.

Oh, how much this like cases we have known, of those whe fought their way through many apparently insurmountable difficulties, and yet have given up discouraged when the worst was over, and victory was just ahead.

May God help each of us, use only to go on, het go through I not only endare, but ensure to the ead.

VXXXII JOSE.

(Witness, Thursday, July 12, 1894.) THE "ARMY" WAS IN THE RIGHT.

A SALVATION SOLDIER ARRESTED BY A CONSTABLE.

THE REAL OFFERDER ALLOWED TO INCAPE BY THE POLICEMAN.

As the Salvation Army was marching on Dominian Day to the beat which was to carry them as their stroursion to Cushing's grove, a carter drove out from his stand near Place of Armen Equare and blecked the way.

The Salvation men marching on the right side of the street, as esjoined upon processions by hu, and, as to avoid the obstruction, they moved toward the left, they marrowly excepted being run into by an electric car coming from the rear.

Then they reached to go as they had intended, knowing the law was an their side.

The orater reassiand in the way, uring abuntre language, and when the handmarket took the home by the head to took it, he assuited him with his whit. The other content interferced, and a man of the Army named Rom was struck.

Valkert pulled his comrade Ross away from is assailant. Confusion ensued. A police-sam appeared. The Salvationists demanded he arrest of the carter, but the officer chose o arrest Valkert.

co arrows vakers.
The case came up yesterday before the
Becorder and lasted till 6 p.m. The Recorder
acquisted Valkert and ruled that processions
had the right of way when parading the
streets on the right side.

The Cloud of Estrangement.

"Speak unto the children of Israel, and say unto them, I am the Lord your God. After the doings of the land of Egypt, wherein ye dwelt, shall ye not do, and after the doings of the land of Canaan, whither I bring you, shall ye not do: neither shall ye walk in their ordinances. Ye shall do My judgments, and keep Mine ordinances, to walk therein. I am the Lord your God."—Levit, xviil. 2-4.

Comrades, if we partake of the empty talk, the useless trifling, or the foolish mirth of the ungodly, in order to show that we can have a good time without

Bigoted Extrem

we may please the world by our comprom-ising spirit, but ere long we shall find to our sorrow that our joys become flat and

sing spirit, but ere long we shall find to our sorrow that our joys become flat and shale.

Great laughter may reward our doings, yet there is no surse way to draw around us the dark, damp, and chill clouds of estrangement from God than to allow our thoughts to wander from the Cross to the gariah follies of "a world that inn of friend grace." Under such circumstances power for successful warfare segainst the outshissed forces of the world, the flesh, and the devil, becomes enfeshed and dise.

Elequence may indeed remain, great sermestness may still be exhibited, and we may seem to many to be at our best as we claim to be "more than ever "detormined to peak on the war.

But when the Holy Chost whispers, "I am the Lord your God. After the doings of the Land of Egypt, wherein ye dwelt, shall ye not do," etc., and conscience

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as to the propriety of your deportment, then get away at once to the dread andience chamber of Him who "seeth not as man seeth."—I. Sam. xvl. ?.

Pray that the light may be brought to a foess upon your methods of glorifying God, even though discoveries may be made which will lead you to weep bitterly before all is again clear and joyous.

Dramatic piety emblaconed with art, embellished with elegance, and made attractive by the splandons of refined forms of devotion—these may be more of poetry than of piety in the faccinating parformances of the bour, and despondency ensures as the natural offipring of our religious romance. Befur heavy haden we sich. "Oh, that I knew where I might find Him!"—Job xxiii. 3. Be assured that until all our heart is right with God there can be no true sajoyment in His service.

We must "abstain from all appearance of evil." (I. Thess, v. 22.) We must be filled with the Holy Ghost. We need a heart in which the Godhead reigns supremements by moment, hour by hour, then by the grace of God we shall be strong in the Lord for His service, and by the power of His might we may expect to do exploits for God. We shall know in fear; we shall exhibit e spiritual joy that in

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and 'neptred by the Holy Gloot. Such manifestations of pure and holy joy make sinners treamble; it puts them in fear by reason of the contrast which exists between the slams and the reality, between polintion and purity.

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It Makes Fermalists Grean, and hypocrites desire deliverance from the wrath of God, the curse of the law, the jeopardy which they are is, from the death and hall which awain the ungodly. Then, let your joys be known! Clap your hands. Shake the gled timbral. Tell of your swest fellowship with God, of blissful communion of the soul's assess of mothingness when rapt and swallowed up in God. Oh, that will be a glad day when each of us experience a transfiguration into the likeness of our Lord as He appeared to Moses and Elias, Poter and Janes, and John his brother, upon Mount Tabor (Matt. xvil. 2). Farewell, my comrades, let us coved earnestly the best gitts, and still follow on to know the Lynd.

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TORONTO, JULY 23, 1884.

Thursday, July 19, 1891.

BRITAIN'S SOCIAL ANNUAL

We give in this week's issue a full report of the General's masterly address at the Darkest England annual meeting in Lordon. The effort is one fully worthy that huge gathering of people and the galaxy of Christian, philan thropic, and political giants who ence on the platform of the Queen's Hall was the token of their sympathy with the magnificent effort being made for the submerged poor in connection with the Social sche

Thank God, the General had not to come forward with wails and excuses for failure, but with a story of trium phant success up to the limit of the money given—and more, for the General's great heart has sanctioned the expenditure of some fifty odd thousand pounds above what the British public has supplied. Success is written from end to end of the Social banner of the Army, and every flap of the Social wing make a distinct mount upwards. Glory be to God. General! we Canadiana unite our acclamations with that enthusiastic assembly who so loudly expressed their appreciation of the work done at the delivery of your annual address. God bless you and every work in the great Salvation Social Revolution. As for ourselves we cannot say :

" We've get the ships, we've get the men, We've set the mener. too."

We are obliged to confess we are rather short of all three, but we have a few Social developments to show you, General, when you come over to help us, on behalf of which we, as Canadian Salvationists, guess we deserve a few words of appre ciation

OUR SEEDLING.

The Co-operative Seedling which has just been dropped in our soil, and which by the bye is another of the Commandant's new schemes, a vein hitherto untouched in the Salvation Army realm. is germinating. We hope next week to give our readers a descriptive and illustrated account of our charming Cooperative Store on Yonge Street, Toronto. We are but beginning this co-operative method of working; the blessing of God upon the same kind of common-sense plod that has produced such magnificent results in other departments of the Army's work will produce like su ful results in this new branch. It's a seedling at present. Keep believing, brothers, the tree that is coming will shelter a good many folk beneath its ample branches. This is no prophecy, simply a calculation, built on the rule "so much work so much result." ss, we think, is in The measure of succe exact proportion to the measure of sanctified, well-directed effort. "Work" is the producer of wealth, and the Army takes no back place in the line of "work."

THE WORK.

In conclusion, we desire to specially address one class of readers, viz., that ses who feel within them a Divine class who feel within them a Divine have extended as far as he carried his as well so any people, so sundry memburging to "do the work of an evange- pick, but he availed himself of the pri-



The Latest Up to Date from the Headquarters of the World.

London, 101 Queen Victoria Street, B. C.—Eve of the great C. P. demonstration. London invaded. Mag-nificent Salvation triumphs in every quarter of the vast metropolis.

Commissioner and Mrs. Booth-Tacker and Indian party at Greeian. Deeply piritual meetings. Thirteen captures.

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Commissioner Railton and German party at Great Western Hall, Marylebone. Rare day of salvation warfare. Kine captures. Brigadier Mann Baia and Gujurant natives at Halloway. Twelve scales for holinosa. La Marechale and Commissioner Booth-Olinborn at Regent's Hall. Paryers, song and testimousles in French, German and English were like the throwing of so many bomba samong the erowd. Kine captures for salvation; several seekers for holinosa. Major Theuper and Hallana at Islington. Three souls at the mercy sont.

Major Tait and Belgians at Nunhead.
Fourteen captures.
Colonel Sowton and Swedish party at
Batteresed I. Twenty-four captures.
Colonel Oliphant and Dutch party at
South Tottenham. Magnificent and
dity attendance knee-drill, to the dispersion

at 10 p. w. Colonel McKie, with the Jamaicans and Sweder, was at Woolwich. Forty for par-don and purity. A masterplece wind-up at

might.
Major Tom Haartman and Finnish offi-cens at Upper Norwood. Two for salvation and one for hollness.
Colonel Balley and the Maoris at Chalk Farm. Twilve seekwr. The Colonel con-ducted in characteristic and breezy Colonial

U. S. A., III Reade St., New York City.—Outrageous assaults are being made upon women-officers and soldiers in the streets of Buffalo, N. Y., soldiers in the streets of Buffalo, N. Y., while they attempt to hold open-air meetings. Although Mayor Bishop had given full permission for the open-air work the police made no attempt to prevent a breach of the peace.

Commander Ballington Booth, with his American troups, did a week-end at Shefield, on his way to the International Congress. 134 captures were made.

list," or otherwise help on the reply to their own oft-repeated petition, "Thy Kingdom come." Saffer us to speak to conscience and judgment. Are you keeping rank with the footsteps of that Divine Being Who dwelleth with you, and whose monitions to duty you are so distinctly aware of 1 Our ble Lord says, "The field is the world." "Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature." Are you fairly facing your responsibility in the matter of soul-saving? Are you availing yourself of the great oppor-tunity for service that the Salvation Army presents? What proportion of the cause of your present comparative ction is due to selfishness ?

When your King said GO YE, did He mean anything! When your canployer tells you to go and do some particular thing, do you dawdle about waiting some further command? Have you felt the command in your heart? Will you not oboy! Alas, alas! how many there are like Brown who mid, "Here am I, Lord, send Jones," who all the time that inward monitor is saying, "Thou art the man." Comrade, act, and act now. Every tick of the cleck shortens your opportunity for work. We have this week an illustrated article from Western Australia, written by William Hunter, D. O., of that colony. A few years ago that bright young fellow we s a miner, "digging dusky diamonds all the year around," as the old song puts it. He might have been "digging dusky diamonds" till now had he disobeyed God's plain command, and his influence would probably have extended as far as he carried his

vileges offered him by God in God's Army, and what is the result? He is to-day a leader of leaders, a bishop over Christ's flock, and I venture to say that no ten other religious leaders outside our own ranks, with the exception, perhaps, of the Roman Catholic priests, can influence the religious and moral life of that new colony as can Staff-Captain Hunter. We speak sober fact; we know what we affirm. Now, there is no reason whatever why a history similar to his should not be repeated in the case of many a young fellow who will read these lines. The question is, "Is your eye single! Do you want to glorify God! Do you want the biggest sphere for doing so ! " If to these questions you can reply "Yes," we say, "Come on." Present yourself right away at the Army's gate. God bless you!

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Quebec. Surmises, should we get in to London in time for the welcome to Foreign Representatives—pleasant anticipations—hand-shaking. Am evice and with Amstralia, France with Lodia, Sweden and Ceylon, South Africa and Holland, etc., etc. Then we struck

The Gulf Stream

and landed alongside our light little New-foundland brother, and so heavy was the embrace that we emerged from its banks out into the cradic of the deep—two days behind and bubble burst—no C. P. for this

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to come thus far and no further.

Others with a fortitude worthy of the name walked the deep despite rold, dany, foggy outlook and rodking vessel.

Varied were the experiences, a back of 200 pages would not do justice to 25, we draw the curtain and pass on to its Bealsh land of old England, and from that hand of

we will no doubt send good tidings.

At present we salute one and all of sec old Canada from Londonderry, the authorization of green beautiful familiarity and report ourselves as well saved, hopp, and contented, true to the old fag and such to fight the devil and oversome through the Blood of the Lamb.—"PROGAWATES."



PROMOTIONS...

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HERBERT H. BOOTH

EXTREMELY INTERESTING!

See Next Week's " War Ort."

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THE FOUR NEW CANADIAN MANGE

Harvest Hand

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workers! Is not the half you don't look God to a resper? If you don't ly what channel to let your sad love run into, pray Jesus' feet until light com Be definite. Comes in you long to work for Him you the desire of your he many of those sitting in ding for truth—longing for freedom from sin; are; asse and despatr, and pen your one that God calls; the and liborty. My be,

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Jesus wants workers. His loving heart years over the lost ones as it did long ago, and He is to-day saying, "Whom shall I send?" Will you not rise up and sawwer as one of old, "Here am I, send me?" It is recorded of Him that: "When He saw the multitude He was moved with compassion, because they fainted, and were estimed abrord as sheep having no shopherd," and in love and pity He said to those short Him, "The harvest truly is planteous, but the laborers are few; pray re, therefore, the Lord of the would

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into His harvest." And then in connection
with these words, St. Luke tells us that
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idings of great joy. They were to verify
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you long to work for Him, and He will give
you the desire of your heart. Many and
many of those sitting in darkness are longing for truth—longing for love, lenging for
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I met a missionary from South Africa et long ago, and he was telling us what a cay matter it was to get the ear of the sople if only there was comeone to speak them. They would flock to hear about sus.

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But then we can't all be missionaries? its, we can. We cannot all have the instinable privilege of preaching delivermee to the capitors abroad; but we can recisin it to those at home. Do you say "How?" First by our life. The power of sample is a very wonderful power. If you want to make people Christilia, both and the property of the power of the control of

Anointed for Service

He was after: but this anointing by the spit seems to have been necessary, and if we fill, how much more for us? We, to, make receive powers from above, recisi power, not only to conquer sin, but win soils.

Let us make up our minds here and now lists.

We Shall Be Soul-Winners:

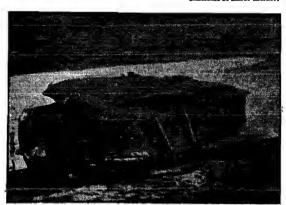
charvies, what are we? "They that turn many to righteousness, shall shine as the title for ever and ever." Halfelujah! We don't need much wurdely wisdom, many ability, the power of orshory, nor sy of these things to be successful. What we do need in the anointing of the Spirit,

Surrey, Albert Co., N.B.—Accompanying this is a brief account and photo of Salisbury the Hanry Railway accident, thinking it would be of interest to Wan Chy readers.



The cars fell some thirty feet, and God only knew if we were to be seen alive again, but it has pleased Him to spare us all. One of the passengers and myself are the only ones completely laid by. From the effects of the ankle card of my left leg being entirely cut off I am at the time of writing there few lines laying in bed, unable to do much of saything. One thing I do theak God for, that two of us, at least, were prepared to meet Him. Bless His dear users. Hoping and praying the accompanying photos and enclosed will be seen in the pages of the dear old Cay, I see yours in the fishestim Army fight.

Candidate J. Thoor McKay.



P.S.—The increming time floated the care about quarter of a mile up the river (see photos), am at present at my home in above address. God bless and spread the war.

The bridge it was not make, One ofk would ham, From lips that spoke two true; But over it the two herse lite daily trips did go. It was the mole of June, The year of Ve. : was the room or cross, be year of "Vi, be train was becovered be near, but yet so fiv.

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much love, genuine sympathy for those about us. Jeans will give us these if we ask Him. And then, whether in our own homes, or in a wider sphere, or is may be in foreign lands, we will find that service is sweet, and that "THE JOY OF THE LORD" SHALL BE OUR STREETSH.

EXTRON GALC.

A JAMAICAN TESTIMONY.

"WHATEVER may be urged by the over seasility in religious metiers against the methods of the Salvation Army, there can be no question as to the fact that the institution is doing a great deal of quiet good in our midet. This was examplified to the antifection of a "New Letter" reporter by a street incident that evidenced is more theoroughly then could any amount of written claims and statements." On Sunday evening in one of our principal theoroughlares, he saw a decent looking hisshe girl persecuted with the vilcet of unprintable epithets and taunts by a couple of dirty, ill-melling Jimmey-Swings, who kept pace with her for a distance of over a blook. This because the "had done gwane jine the Salvation Army dem." Her peat history was thrown in the tech of the young girl, from which it appeared that the trice had been former

companions in vice. Thus taunted and raved et, and consisually justled too, she went on her way answering never a word until the wretched pair thred of their sport and last her.

Then the reporter had his innings, and the following conversation cusued:

Kirrurran.—"I need to drive you to don't mind those wretches, my gld!'

You do belong to the "Army!"

Grat.—"'I suppose this isn't the first time by a long chalk, that you have been molested!"

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G.—" Quite true. I was as bad as bad,
I caly wish I could be as good as I was
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them, because it's so true (with a huskiness
is her votco). Good night, six 1"
And she darted round the corner into a

It would certainly seem that an influence capable of producing such a result, cannot be without some abstantial basis of good which commands public respect. Eschold these Salvationists, how they lore one another! Behold the working of their yeast! Verily by their fruits shall ye know these !"

God's Money Wasted in Smoke.

I wish to enter a strong protest against the useless, senseless, injurious habit of smoking or chewing tobacco. It is indeed a positive water of the money entrusted to us by God. The wealthy man and the poor man are alike stewards. Whether we acknowledge it or not; whether our income be reckoned in pounds or pennies, all money belongs to God. "The aliver is Mine, and the gold is Mine, saith the Lord of Hosts. (Haggai it. 8.) And, remember, we shall give account of every single copper of our Lord's money.

Smekers, Chewers, Smifers,

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Smokers, Senfiers, how will you like to stand before the Judgment Seat of Christ, and acknowledge that you have spent dollars and dollars on to-bacco? You cannot possibly plead that it is even an innocent pleasure. Innocent! Why, tobacco is a strong poison, and you are injuring yourself continually by its use. Give it up, my friend. Do not allow a cloud of smoke to come between you and your Saviour. It may cost you a severe struggle—but, never mind—you can conquer every evil habit by putting your trust in Christ.

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result in Christ.

Many years ago, I saw in a religious periodical, a picture which impressed me very much as to the wastefulness of using tobacco. The picture represented a cosy office, or possibly library. In a luxurious-looking arm-chair, lounged a young man, puffing away at a cigar. He was in the prime of life, evidently about thirty or chitry-five years of sgs. In the cloude of smoke, curing over his head, was depicted

BLAI A Little Cottage,

The money he had wasted an techacco would have bought that pretty home. Just such places are needed for our officers' quarters in small, country villages.

Oh. the sin, the wischdness of wasting money that might be turned to such good account in God's Salvation Army.

Smokers, you must shoulder the responsibility. You will be corry amough for it one day, when too late to do differently. Give it up now in the strength of your Lord. Save the money, and buy a nice little cottage for Christ, in some country village, where there is a new or poor corps of our Army. Can you not hear, in imagination, the Salvation Captain shout? "Hallstujah, I can!"

Are you still in doubt on the matter? Just look up in the face of Christ, and ask, as a child would, "What shall I do, Lord?" He will tell you, obey His voice immediably, and the remembrance therefor will give you pleasure, but in time and eternity.

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PEOPLE I HAVE MET.

I know and lived beside one who with money she had eaved for the future rainy day, starved herself till the incane asylum became her home.

I know a young man; he started to serve God three years before I did. We fought together a while. He could not understand everything in the Bible, so he got confused and let Jesus go. To-day he is as ignorant as ever. I trusted as a child and have had nearly all his questions answered by the experience I have had, and by revelation of God's word; unless we become as a little child we shall in no wise enter the Kingdom of Heaven.
Some years ago I was with an officer whose—or like—gift I very much covered. He was a musician of about twenty instruments, a good singer and of good appearance; but, it was first the squeak of the violin, then the organ, then the corner and so on, till he could not find time to feed his soul, consequently he starved his soldiers, failed in his corps, and is to-day a backalider and a hater of the Arny.

I want down in the prayer-meeting and spects to a young fellow. He came and wried for mercy. The next night he sang a sole. I looked on a poor, weak, insignificant led, and longed for freedom like his. A month went on, and he had got so putfied up that he could not be tanght. There was a jar, he fell out, and is a back-nilder to-day. Nearly seven years have passed and food has kept me and given me freedom, and while I remain at His feet I shall always be kept.

F. M. R.

CENTRAL PROVINCIAL PROVINCS.

Summer has brought its exceptional opportunities and privileges, and many of our commisses have been sharp enough to take advantage of this to carry the war right into the enemy's camp. In every place, in all kinds of weather, under all circumstances, there is a large precentage of people who nevit go to any religious moetings. Perhaps not so great in this country as in others, yet large enough. Street corner lighting, open air bettling, is just the kind of warfare to reach this class of people. May God anoint our commisse with holy cill and firsy beptimen that will help them to the country of the corner and public park to kurf forth the Googel short!

Whilst tens of thousands of folks have been interested as to whether the Britanniag thory, our rigilants have taken advantage of every wind to send along the Geopel ship, Gally and merrily has the shipped the waves of time, and many a poor soul in the Control Province is to-day rejoicing that their baruna has found the harbor of peace, whilst curother commades have been able to join in the song—

The heavenly gales are blowing. The cleansing stream is flowing. Beneath its waves I'm going. Hallelujah, punts the Lend?

The Brigadier has paid a visit to Ringwood, where, for four or five days, he rested with like worthy Secretary of the Stouffells compared to the state of the Stouffells compared to the state of the Stouffells compared to the state of the Mennonites; on Sunday night dervo out to give our Stouffells compared to holping hand. On Wednesday, paid a visit to the fram to tranect business with our beloved Commandant, covering forty-five nulles on the Journey, and on Friday was hack against the deak.

We were glad to report progress during his absence. The worthy Ensign and his wife tripped arcund to make things home. Captains Clark and Attwell had admirably worked to keep the pot boiling. Mrs. do Barritz paid a visit to Bow manville and attended to things generally all round. So speeds the wer, and the blessed chariot rolls along.

the blessed charge rous nous.

Newmarket and Aurora new comprise a circle corps. Captain and Mrs. Garrett walked sixty miles the first week to get things going. The horse, rig., and harcess are an the way. One cettage meeting, between fifty and airty people struce to enter, and we are all looking for news of a blessed reviral in that cerner of the Province. Lord, hasten the

Captain Edgecombe has been away for a fortnight's rest, and now comes to do valisati work at Lippincott. May Ged help him, and may our Lippincott courades, who have fought many a hard fight for God and right, be helped and bleened during his command.

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We are now fairly in the midst of our camp meetings. The one at Ningars is in full wing, whilst our courades are just finishing up at Eamilton. Any of our Terrotto common who are taking a heliday in Angust sheald held their hand, make spendy application to the Brigadier for a tent and have a week's comping-out on the out-skirts of Terrotto in that month of menths. Showers of Discsing for body and seel, mind and spirit.

rer sory same seet, State and Spirith.

One of the avente of August will be the trip of the Terente Salvationate to the Garden City of St. Catherines. A meeting at the pablic park, banquet and festival, and we are heping be arrange to come home by moon light. Our controles from all savend St. Catherines will join us, and we ought to have a control bessed time in connection with this area.

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Captain Frink is beldly helding the fort at Hamilton in the absence of the Emign, and with Lieutenat Cowan as a right hand supporter, Hamilton, in spite of weather, hot or cold, is bound to make progress.

The Brigadier visited that place for flatancy and Sunday, and reports: "The camp meetings at Hamilton, so far, have been a blessed ancess. On Sunday, althroph both No. I. and III. herracks were spen, the meetings at the tent in the alternoon and night were packed out; in fact, at night two aspertate meetings were held. The brief description of the alternoon in certainty semewhat amusing. Right in the midst of the services terrific gale breke out. "To the report was the cry, and two or three stalwark heethers held every rope. The Brigadier went on with the meeting with an unbrealts to shield him, and unbreales were in avidence all over the place. Determined not to be beaten out of the collection, this was taken, and right is the testh of the storm served conversat to assure the more frighteened part of the community, who concluded these could not be anything vary radically wrong if they had time to take up a collection. As a mavier of fact, however, it was quite a previdence the whole test did not colleges.

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That was quite a happy hit at one of the meetings we lately attended. A Salvation army reliculi we term it. Instead of assessment and militia men do, each representing their namber in the regiment, each commonly the salvation of sevies, and reported it to be a facult on the number of years he has been gle dood a sarries. It amy where one er term of many precious souls!



It was the Commandent's desire some time ago to have a series of papers in the lax on, "How they die."

We make great professions of the comfort of Christ's salvation in a dying hour. fow, lat us have the witnesses to attest the treth of our professions.

Every practicus, nearred one who reads the War Car—and, thank God, there are sany—has at some time to meet the Great Enemy, and we may hope that the description of "How they die," who have loved Jesus while in health and strength, will successfully appeal to many of them. We who have been called to the deskib-hed of a reed one, know that Christianity stoneds the supreme test. We have seen it as their relating frames lit up with the great joy of the Lord—the wedding glory of the Lord.

We can truly say:

Wide as the world is Thy commund, Visit as country Thy love; Firm as a rock Tex Textus shall stand, When retling spheres have enseed to move.

The Rock remains the first to the last, but the ungedly are not so. Oh, that these death-scenes may be the means of bringing them to Him Who has the keys of Death. Will our "Canadian Wan Car contributors" kindly remember this matter, and be ever watchful for facts of this description. The Rock rows

I my, contributor, please write on one side of the paper only, as plainly as pos-cible: leave a good fach border all round, mark it "Press matter only," and a one out stamp will be sufficient to bring it to the Wan Carr office. There are quite a few people busides you who have not observed the above simple rules, so I am cending them out

London is highly privileged in getting Mrs. Booth's services for the opening of the New Citadel on July 29th and 30th.

Mrs. Booth visited a poor weman at Little York—a soldler. She is dying with cancer. She was very low and wanted to see Mrs. Booth. Of course Mrs. Booth went, and amy to lest, and the sick weman clapped her hands all the time. She says, "All is well." She seems in a lovely spirit. All the members of the family are unconverted. Pray for her,

Every Captain should have a postcard between the leaves of his Bible, and on Sunday night, just after the last robel has yielded, and while the Sergeant-Major is leading the hallebigh wind-up, the Captain should write a brief record of the past week's vicing the ablief of the past week's vicing the state of the post office ready to be handled by the post office authorities the first thing on Monday morning.

We beg to draw attention this week to some interesting notes and pictures sent the Ganadian Wax Cax, by Staff-Captain Hunter, the vigorous and enterprising Divi-sional Officer of that for every treet of country, known as Western Australia.

Lest week, by a typographical accident, one ceght too many slipped into the num-er of chicks under Captain Rock's care, making it read, "more than 500," instead of, "more than fifty."

We congratulate our comrades, Major Streeton, Major Friedrick, Major Fry, Major Beamett on their promotion.

Wanted a messenger-boy at Territorial Headquarters, Albert Street. Apply to Major Streeton, at once, personally if possible.

WANTED—A man to take charge of the Poultry Farm at the Salvation Army Farm proper. One who has had much experience preferred. Apply Commandant BOOKH—Temple—Albert and James Streets, Toronto, Ontario.

minutes to get ever the large platform. It because matters considerably, and is quite an interesting change. Just by it.
Assether good plate is to divide the corps up in companies. Supposing you have fifty soldies in a massing, promoted fire Sergenste to Captain or the spet, put them in charge of a brigade and let that brigade occupy the platform for ten minutes whilst the reasoning six in the congregation. Then might follow the reli-call, and would make an interesting meeting.

Several candidates have lately sent in their applications. A welcome to these and many mere ! Will every efficar immediately search out overy likely persons in their corps? Get them to pray ever the needs of the poer world going to bell. Send their name along to the Provincial Headquartent, and so every efficar will have in a more proticed way, a more active since in the envision of scale. Seeme of our commedes who messed offer for the field would be unstall for Seedal Farm and Resones week. Know yup, on and all, who seek to have a hand in the advasion of previous needs.

Mrs. Easign Dewell is bravely keeping the salvation craft, "The Bracebridge," right to the wind. She reports progress all round.

Our countedes at Parry Sound and in the district are arranging for their trip on the first of August, at which Brigadier de Barritt will be present. God bless our comrades in the North.

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Quite a number of endets have come into the girl's Garrison lately, and the cry will seen be, "Full up." Already one more has lad to be made into a larger hours. Let us hope we shall soon have to have more number two. Will our girl enders harry up and avail themselves of the glorious blessed opportunity to be trained for God and the salvation of precious souls?

precious souls?

Our coverador at Markham have fitted out a larger and better hall. They have invited our Toronto officers and cadets to the dedication. All right, we will be sleen. A contingual of officers will be derpped at Malvera as we pass through, thus leaving a bear, red line of salvation all along the way. Little York will also be attacked in the same fashion and the troops picked up as we return. For case, at any rate, the enterenchments of six from Toronto to Markham will be attacked all along the line. Any handman while go go should me their commanding officer at once.

Mrs. de Barritt, emisted by Mrs. Ris-Turser and all the women efform and shifts in the city, is to be held at the Jobile Ris-We anticipate a good gathering en that shift. The brothers will have to take a back sai, it they get any seast at all. A mighty, it time may be looked forward to. Us, only can that thirsteth, come ye to the Wessen Demonstration.

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These at Bowmanville are about the first of the erection of their new hall. One Toronto officers have several times visited the Farm to give a helping hand there.

Easign Arkett is now on the warpeth for the expresse alteration of his palace, which is yet in the incubator.

The Women's Garrison is going in for Salvation Army painting bee, and all aread there are signs of live activity and blessing.

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Quite a number of our computes have set in a bissess freezed of souls saved, and of all the encouraging news, this is the best of all Bend it along.

Believing for mighty victories still, believe me,

Yours affectionably,
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Verron, B.C.—Thank God we are still alive and in good fighting trim. The betth hot, the conflict is deco, the victory win againing, with Jesse oer King. We are fire away at the enemy's ranks, rebels are getting away at the enemy's ranks, rebels are getting away at the enemy's ranks, rebels are getting away at the enemy's ranks, thereby a getting away at the enemy to their games. Venterday we had a beautiful day in one of our outpoots. One nieter came to the four-tain and got put right. God onno very min, but none would yield. Our soldiers are daywood and triple. God onno very min, but none would yield. Our soldiers are daywood to be seen to seed some to the battle's frenk. Kep hetiloving.—Lieutenant B. Norman, for Optain Janyus.

St. Stephen, N. B.—Good-bye Ospisia Perry, we tenat as you have left to here in St. Stephen, and gone in command, that Bridgetown shall feel your presence in a right down practical way. Well, we have comed your successor, whom we hope is gring to get a more in St. Stephen, as the own from Newfoundland, ithe country of the more on people. n people.

from Newformelland, the country of the new on people.

Woodstock.—X might also my that his last corps was Weedstock, M.R., where he has been nebby helping that man of we. Captain Jeffetteen; and, Mr. Editor, as the these was at head when you desired my first latch of newra, and I had no chance of witting that perfect of my District in time, I thought the narch back thing I could do was to preme entate gentleman from Weedstock, and written for him all the information we could gasher, so the dislegue was an follows:

"How is Weedstock!"

"Oh, fine?"

"Any could hadely?"

"Oh, yes I we have had smile right slang."

This we thought was worth a "Hallarish," so we led its was worth a "Hallarish," so we led its was worth a "Hallarish," so we led its was worth a "Hallarish," when ye were not long at Weedstock, did you like it?"

"On, yes I the people are so kind, and the work so gread, that it makes you like it."

"Well, what about the new barmon, the important part of the Commandant's Jubles Scheme;"

"Well, Brigadier Jacobe has just been those and beneath the ground, and come.

"Well, ware series of the Commandant's Jason Sohome?"
"Well, Brigadier Jacobs has just low there and bought the ground, and of owners the harracks is now only a question of a short time. Fire a valley for Woodstook, N.S.

Morth Head, Grand Manan Island—We have at the District centre bean forced with a visit from Captain Holland, Grand Manan Island—We have at the District centre bean forced with a visit from Captain Holland, for Bound Manan Island. He was been, and bean returned thitten egals.

Talking of the Woodstock barracks being, Jubileo Sobenes, I might also my that commofen at Grand Manan Island are also time building lime, and the ground is with the Dought, too. Yes, the shingles are w, and Grand Manan soldiers hope son to quicker saw harracks. heir new barracks.
I might inform you, Mr. Editor, that this sarracks is the

Fifty-First Scho Jabilee Progra

I have not been able to visit Grand Hasen lately, but from what I can gather, Cupied Efeddinott and his warriors mean to such things warm for the devil, and set very fil-guarity for the lest about from the Saviss's fall.

Brampton.—Mrs. Rasign Turser and helped us for a Saturday night as flat day since hat report. Most of our salies live seems miller in the country, so cannot give seems miller in the country, so cannot give a new seems are very good at Register and Meetings are very good at Register and Meet

Wanderings Onta

what has become Previncial Secretary? de yeu ask? True, t per di in the columns of late, but, thank Go dying, seither is he a thing to write about, is his present difficults

War is being waged threat shot is being make of the foe. The ste, fresh from the gree are diving, driving, impirations, invention they there received.

5. is the unanimous outside brigade.

Already there is a about the Salvation I for so long has been the lack of sufficient pow and "lest her go." By efficies are increasing, up, and the time is no stemo will give way, a will fly away in time at

The Previncial Score

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A week-end has been hear of their anniv Cellier and Engin G seek sought salvation the result. A good a was a happy feature of

Half nights of prayer at Chabham, Dresden, A goodly crown of as putty has crowned the all. It would take to reveations, inspiration was showed upon to healt, into the fr Christ we leeked, and His precious blood. We has hands, shout "ig, and carry on. If is, and carry on. cip his hands, about "
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Walkockurg was of its circuity played me dark concertians, ma drough the streets, as fast to the open-air merchs. There is a project of the concertion in a better materially assist matter

I have put a Sunday introduced to the man Amy drum just recen course. There is a fine-ter. Some heavy fights volunteered for colventi-sad any anded the pre-

with glorious twell Wiegham. Thousands the streets. Into the wast, and turned on the last firing till support the was reserved. One timed for God and & thin ten.

Now for London. L. cond. Mrs. Booth in or Shi; Major Complin We shall have music as it have two trans in or sale for., "Farewell". "Over and over, "Over and over, "Situit of these songs a change to got Everybedy pray and I she meeting."

But Mr. Booth is no: smally doing London, Gal. Angust 6th; Berl feel, 16th; Strathrey, Bth. All hail. Now keep believing to see so

Cambinario! We so it that it is so often a the Sie Sene, withdraw

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rille are about the finish their new hall. Our several times visited the ng hand there.

now on the warpath for in of his palace, which is

erison is going in fers ting boo, and all around a activity and blessing. our comrades have set f souls saved, and of all rs, this is the best of all,

ty victories still, believe ress affectionately, Auges.

hank God we see still hiting trim. The battle fleree, the victory we'n use King. We see fring ranks, rebeits are getting ranks, rebeits are getting area therewe up area see the King Jesus. a beautiful day is see of interesting both God came very see, Oar soldiers are at We are going to do our two the battle's front. Kep at E. NORMAN, for Cap.

B.—Good-bye Captain to have left un here in command, that your presence in a right. Well, we have well, when we hope in going the phen, as he count the country of the more

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Program. to visit Grand Mann I can gather, Cuish excises mean to mis-evil, and seek very sil-tep from the Savier's

Eastign Turner com-laturday night and for-Most of our soldies o country, so cannot p-d is helping us to go far-very good at Bright heron well in the so-lleton well in the so-lleton.

Wanderings in Western Ontario.

"What has become of the Western Outsrie Perindal Scortsry! Where are his notes?" de yeu sait? I zwe, there here not not appeared in the coloring of the Cax from his pea-grand, the coloring of the Cax from his pea-grand, which was a second of the coloring of the last the coloring of the coloring of the coloring of the coloring of the coloring from the coloring of the coloring of the coloring of the in the coloring of the coloring of the coloring of the in the coloring of the coloring of the coloring of the coloring of the interest of the coloring of t

War is being waged, and a straight continual shot is being powered forth into the make of the fee. The D.O's, F.O's, L.O's, et. chesh from the great gatherings in Torouto, re diving, driving, and daring with the imperations, inventions, and increased power they there received. "Up she has got to me in the unanimous verdict of the West Optate brigade.

Already there is a narvoom restlessmess about the Salvation kite "Victory," which for along has been tied to the ground through his of anticate power to draw the stemp and "ist her go." By alow degrees, however, discuss not increasing, condicions are coupsing up, and the time is not far distant when the same will give way, and the "Victory" hits will by away in time style. Keep believing.

The Provincial Secretary has been "on the g." A brist note about his wanderings.
Largue has sugreed a good deal of his see and attention. The Building Fund has pedied to the amount of \$240 as the result.

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A week-and has been put in at Inspected! in
hare of their anniversary. Staff-Capitain
Giffer and Energy Cole assisted. Twelve
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the runt. A good show of open-air work
was happy feature of the compaign.

Bill nights of prayer have been conducted at Chatham, Droedow, Resex, and Seeferth. A prelly arown of neekers for pardon and puriples creward the effort, but that is not all. It would take too long to tail of the revealants, inspirations, and feetinger which were showered upon us, as before the Cross we least, into the face of our conquesting Grist we looked, and into the red river of the precious blood, Well may "cid Daddy" do his hands, shout "Hellienjah," denoch in jig, and earry on. It was quite exceeding, us, for "Billy" to closeds his first, orpus his much wide, based into the ear, and coming form with a their should, "Glery to Grist." "Glay to God!" which his feet want ditteration, recentling like the ratiling of the ditter on the head of a many dram.

Walkacturg was called upon. Captain lie devely played molodoon, and the Brigadick concertian made quite a semantical through the streets, and drew a good cave, that is the open air meeting and then to the branks. The meeting inside was a proper on. There is a project on fact to fix the introduction, which will meeting in a better location, which will meetingly sasist matters, or about do.

I here put a Sunday in at Windsor. We breedend to the man who gut saved at the lang dram just recently—in the open-sir, of sum. There is a fine open-sir stand at Windson, Same boary fighting was done here. Two "substrated for salvations. As a old-time, free-sal may could the proceedings.

Hm. Margetts, who has been peerly for so bug, is so the up-grade, thank God! At the time of writing, she is specialling at Seaforth as Strasford.

"The glorious iwelfth" was put in at Waghan. Thrusands of people througed heatered. Into the reasting, but you was, and terned on the Gongal gan, which the high ting till supper time, after which the in was reaswed. One young fellow volume for God and got saved. God keep ha tree.

New for London. London is to be homes. Mrs. Booth is owning on the 59th and 20th; Major Compilin will accompany her. She is Major Compilin will accompany her. We shall see the state of th

See Mrs. Booth is not going to cases with may deing London. Sine is down for fact, losh; Strakhov, 17th, sand Petrolia. Ita. All hall. Now for a shaking up. Los believing to non something happon.

Compared We must have more. Why is that it is so often necessary for God to the Eliften, withdraw His Spirit, and let



ENSIGN LOWRY, Winnipeg.

A Few Words of Testimony.

"There are irraserve in store down here for the cross-bears and the whole-hearted.

"We are getting on micely, such right along. Our Camp Meetings were indescribable heavessly-times! I positively get the glesy in my feet. I not dance! This caused a senation, has either followed until the whole platform, with few cooppions, were there as well.

"Praise God I am ready for anywhere. "To the ends of the earth I will go," My consecution even all lengths. I have always strices to do my best, but mine is so small. My one desire is to be real; in private, as well as in public, to live Godly.

"I am sure you can become a power for God if you follow so. Look to Jeens. Learn of Him. Be lemmble and watchful. Temperations will come of a difficult nature, but gaze is flowing to supply all our need. Don't look at difficulties or misundentandings until they become mountains, but settle them at once. Get every shore-line cut, every barrier cleared away. Der't let anything break the consection between your private communion with God. Live in the Spirit."—Histerect from a letter.

so many people go on their own resources, backslide, and misorably full before they can be get to "chey His voice?" Also, also I the scores we meet who are out and ent hacksliders from no other cancer windows them dischering God's voice in refusing to apply, other to become seldiers or efficient. What about YOU, my courands? What are yes going to de? Shell you be lost became you would not obey? And the many areals you might win for the Morter, what about these?

The Ericadies is down to visit "Tilmahore."

The Brigadier is down to visit Tilemburg, July 20th, and Stroce, 21st, 22nd, and 32rd, winding up the series with a half-night of

Bird Island Cove.—WAR Chys sold out, converts becoming recruits, retraits turning into seldiers, addiers getting more on fire. Summer navit, very hear. One backelider returned to the feld, and thus the war pro-ceds.—Licotement Theorems.

cocks.—Licutement Transreurs.

Tricity.—Although the devil is trying his heat to pull us down. God is on our side.

Bunday was the crowning time; we went in to defeat the davil. God came very mar. At night two precious swile volunteered for calvation. God set them free; they arese to their feet, testifying that God had seved them.—Licutement Mescan, Codet Shirtmen.

Paris.—We have just closed another work with the glory bubbling ever in our synks. God is helping us to make it host for the draw. There was a vary not thing inspensed here as the 18th of July; one of our down cases lest her knelwed. He was taken from time into exactly in one assessed. He was working in a new mill, and was caught by a belt and killed instantly. He wife and different desire the property of all couractes and friends to bear them up in this lower of trial.—Captain and Mrs. COCKMENT.

Ospinis and Mrs. Occimenta.

During the past three weeks I have had the blessed privilege of asteeding S. A. meetings in the villege of Minryan. God has been working in the beatte of the people. Two dear brothers came out for the Lord and to-day are proper flavisationists.

A young lad who astended the meetings protty regularly, while playing fact-half, got lust, and peaced from time to etemity three days offer. Courndes, pray for his methac.—Wind Ex Exzes, J. S. R.

La Tofa.—Cantain Heakins and her faith.

Wind St. Rizze, J. S. S.

La Tota.—Captain Hopkins and her faithful little hand are paging away. There are not any oyclones blowing round that way, but you can depend the devil does not have it all his own way. Oaptain Hopkins helisves in visiting, and puts in her full time, or lets us know the reason why. Junior meetings have been scarted here, and bid fair to be successful.

We don't expect to get away from District Riesdonautors for some time to visit our compates, but noul swring and devil-driving is que motion all round.

With faith and fary,

Evenue Auronawa,

NEWFOUNDLAND NEWSY NUGGETS

SALVATION FLEET A REALITY.

Major Morris and Staff on Board the Flest.

I have had no opportunity of reporting since my return from Countil, as there has been no mail.

It was my grivilege to have the company of some of the Canadian party going to the Congress, and it was enjoyed immensely. The day's journey from Mourical was just fine, although very hot, almost more than we could bear.

and remained there seems twelve hours. The captain remained fathfully at his post, and keeping the lookout. You can imagine how dense it was, when right in the middle of the day, our seamer passed by two fahing schooners at anohor, with all hands on deer; we came vary close to them. The men shouted and gesticulated to our captain, but he could not make out what they were aying, until the engines were stopped, and then the man on the lookout cried out, "There are breakers ahead." In a moment the high, recky cliffs appeared, and we were within a ship i length of running ashors. Fortunately we stopped and listened to advice from the fahermen, who understood the course we were pursuing was right ashore, and we were was such that our engines could be reversed, and our ship and ourselves at ecce got out of danger.

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and by so using, seven in sinp and the seager on beard of her. God bless the fishermen.

Some little time after our ship was due, we passed by the large iceberg stranded near the "Narrows," and the pilot oanse on beard, successfully piloting as through, and mooring us at the dock.

It was a most lovely sight just before we entered the harbor at daplight, to soe hundreds of these toilers of the deep plying their calling, their little craft cutting the wares, and beading to the water, strimming the white cape, bearing the fruits of their toil; others laying to at their trape, and others in search of fishing grounds, so doubt some of them with Salvation soldiers on beard, when, while sailing over the dangerous deep, were introducing Christ to those who know Him not. Fire a volley for the Newfoundland fashermen.

Persanded fastain Tilles and Cantain Parse.

not. Fire a volley for the Newfoundland Substremen.
Brigade-Captain Tilley and Captain Payne had been keeping watch on the wheaf all the night and had given us up, and just returned home a little before we landed.
It was not so at the Provincial Headquar-ters. Captain Joet was at the top window as a sort of lookout, giving signals to Mrs. Morris, who was trying to smatch a short rest, being wearied out with watching for our rest, being wearied out with watching for our retarn.

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Good news reached us when we entered, and we had welcome visits from Field and Staff, almost before we could smalch a little rest.

The word was "What kind of a time did yes have at the Council?" and my answer to all "Beantiful, in the extreme, excellent, simply grand, some of the best mostings over held in Toronte."

Adjutant Smeeton had gone back to Grand Bank, but a letter had been left me requesting me to forward all particulars. I am, however, going to spend a whole week with him, so look out Swethern District, for August.

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ENSIGN TIERNEY,

The Children's Friend and Matres of the Bleecker Street Nome for Canadian Waifs and Strays, Interviewed. " Tee busy to be Lonesome.

"Ensign Tierney, you are quite a veteran in the Arasy work?"
"Yes, over eight years an officer, most of which time was spant in beautiful Beit-ish Columbia and the Horth-West."
"When do you half from?"
"Dartmouth, N.S."
"Widd or Roald

Dartmouth, N.S." Here you been in Field or Social

"Six years in Field, and two in Rescue

"Six years in Field, and two in Hancow work."

"Have you led any experience with children ?"

"While in the Resons work, my heart was touched for a number of children who seemed to resed a rivend, and I had a few of these gethered around no, as I had started a Ohildren's Shelter, on a small scale, in Yictorin, B.C., before I left for Toucoto."

"What kind of children do you have in the Shelter?"

"what ame or emeuren so you save an the Shelier?" from the rolling-fat, good-natured help, to the fratfal, poorinh, and unlovable child."
"What age do you take them in?"
"From at months to savets or eight

"From mx someone years."

"Do you edineate the oblikuus years."

"We send the older case to school, and commissally instruct the younger case a few princery leasens that their little minds are sapable of receiving."

"Do you see any results of real good, spart from their being exced for tempo-after?"

spart from their being excel for temporally?"

"Yes; I believe their characters are very much impressed by our simple teachings and training; for instance, I noticed one of our boys so much improved in his behaviour, I speke to him about it, and wasted to know the reason why. He teld me he had caked Josus to make him good, and he mid he believed He had, and that Jesus was going to keep him good all the times now. O' course, this is only a slight example of our work among the little cans, and we shall never know how much good they have received until we meet them un the 'Other Shore."

"I suppose you have hed a number adopted?"

"Yes, quite a number have been sent to good, confortable Ohrstains homes, while, if they had never been left to grow up in vise and misery."

"Do you have much sickness in the Shelter?"

"Well, no, considering the number of children, and the poor constitutions sume of

Shelter ?"
"Well, no, considering the number of children, and the poor constitutions sums of them have. A number of our children sum as healthy and robust looking as any children you could find anywhere—perfect little

es healthy and robest locking as my eitheren you could find anywhere—parfect little genn.

"Do you find it hard to provide for no many little mouths?"

"Wall, the Lord is good; sometimes our faith is tested; but these are a few good, kind friends who don't forget the little watts in the Shelter."

"I are from the Commandant's Juhileo Scheme, he intends to enlarge the work among the children?"

"Yee, and our hith and works shall help him to see it an accomplished fact. The number of applicants have here many; in a few days our Shelter will be more than full; but then you must remumber we are moving, and we shall accommodate a much larger number."

"Mrs. Booth takes a deep interest in your work, does she not?"

"Yee, God blass her; her sympathies have been so practical. Whenever we med any help or advise, if always feel sure Mrs. Booth won't fall, and off I go sed pour out my troubles, etc., and always come away impired and made stronger for my work. The children all love the Commandant and dear Mrs. Booth for many, many resons."

I feel just as much I am in my right place now; it is all God's work whether here or there. "Did you volunteer for the Shelter, or were you just send ?" "I volunteered for it. I thought it

"Did you volunteer for the Sinesse, were you just east?"
"I volunteered for it. I thought it would be a most delightful phase, and I have not been disappointed."
"How did you come to volunteer?
"When the Lord aboved me my work was finished for the time helig. Among the Pressh people He showed me the children's work was one of the grandest works, and I tibink if all people understood this, there would be better men and women in the world to-day."
"Do you over have any trouble with the children?"
"Occasionally; of course children will

children ?"

"Occasionally; of course children will be children, and we must expect to have something to put up with, but I consider our children see very good indeed comparing them with the generality of shildren."

"Are your puriodly satisfied?"

"Yes, whether it is to do any household duties, or earing for the children, or teaching them to high the blessed name of Jams, He Who takes such an interest in the little rene."

"Well, Lieutement McCann, had you any experience in the work before country here?"
"Well, none except what I had while on

here 1."

"Well, none except what I had while on
the "Flying Squadron" tour."

"Oh, so you were one of those illustrious
people that we read as much of in the Wan
Our I Did your experience in that trip
beased to prespect you in any way I"

"Yes; certain parties seemed to know
quite a bit about the training of children,
and hed some remarkable ideas on that
making, of which they gave me the
beaset."

"You make to be quite laware, but do

bunish."
"You seem to be quite lappy, but do you think you will time of the work!"
"I don't think I will, as long as I do it for God and His glory, and as long as Ho wants me in it. He will analide me to do it for Him."

"You have a bloom on a more and the will are to the will are to the will are to the tor Him."

" Year's a bine-nose, are you not?"
" Year, I hall from that benetiful country Ead Nova Scotia."
" Being your first experience, and so far

away rrom notan, we you are no greater to come?"

"Wall, we are so busy in the Shelter with the dear little once that I secretly laws time to get losseome or homanich. I find each day that God door blem and help me, and my only desire I have in to work for Hhm and to help these poor little children."

"So, Claist Pollett, I suppose you are a new beginner?"

"Yes, I have just been a month here."

"How do you like casine for these poor houseless waits?"

"I like it splendid in every way."

"Have you ever been accessomed to children before?"

"Yes, I have had a little experience with them, but never cared much for children util I came here, and I fell in love with them right off."

"Did you volunteer for the children's week?"

"Did you volunteer for the children's work!"

"No, I applied for the Field, but for came reason was selved if I would come to the Children's Shelter."

"How did you like the idea of country

"How did you like the idea of couning here?"

"I did not like it at all at first, but since I have come I think it is the heat place out?"

"De you feel tirst the Lord blasses you spiritually?"

"Yes; I feel Ha is teaching me each day more about Hisself! I feel I um is my right place, and all I do is fer Him. Halle-light!"

"Well, good-bye. May you prosper in your work, and may you train up all the little once for God."

Rivereide.—Mestings, both ontaids and in, interesting and inspiring; spirituality desponing. FIVE seeks stepped out to chain deliverance since lest respect. Ged in blessing as much.—Captein Audrews.

A CANDLE END.

"I'd bin drinkin' hard all that Sunday, an' on Monday it were 'leven o'clock afore I want straight encogh to get to my work on the line; an' them it were a hard matther, but I knowed I'd get no wagen if I didn't. At dissue, the Mirrie came w' har little banket, an' lah all out so nice for me by the line side. 'You've about fashahed here, father,' she said; 'trains can pass own on' they?' 'Yes, if they've a mind to, Mirrie, 'I said. 'O father,' says she, 'mayn't I tall you what I'we bean learnan about at school to-day?' My head were giddy, an' I didn't that is in what the said, nor sawwer her; so Mirrie went on: 'It's about candles, father. We wan candles, God made us fall of tight at first, but first any the they went on the Crone in the darkness, an' set up a light there, so that 'whonever will' many come and light his candle there by believing on Jesus and trusting Him; and then 'He shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of Hile'—saw' its, and life for always. And them we are to shae for Jesus, that other folks may see the light how it comes from the Crone, and find the Sawlour, too. Father, you haven't lity your candle yet; won't you?' So caresetly she maid it, and her blue cyse filled with tears. But her words filled me with a wild, mad rangs. I swore, with a force oath, and an anany eye, that never again should she use those words to me—never again. I hardly knowd what I said, but I saw her just take up her beated an' tran away cryin'. I couldn't hear that a first a soch, and a samply eye, that never again should she use those words to me—never again. I hardly knowd what I said, but I saw her just take up her heart her come like the wind towards me with a terrible chick. 'The train, father ! the train.' I was dull and elemyn, but his a fath a soch like hand seem me, for I heard her come like the wind towards me with a terrible chick. 'The train, father ! the train.' I was dull and elemyn, but he had beered a train couring round the corner from where she stood, and she saw me life her of the s

world.
"Now I must veil this awful time, and tall ye how the good Lord ended it for me.
"In a lightning-flash like, one night, as my poor wife lay salesp beside me, worn out wi'n tohin, the words that liferie had beve been so practical. Whenevery we need any help or calvice, I always feed uses Mrs. Booth won't fail, and off I ge and pour cet my troubles, etc., and always my conse away imprired and made stronger for my work. The children all love the Commandant and deer Mrs. Booth for many, many resease."

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"How you been in the Field or Social work!"

"Have you been working for the last six years amongst the Franch Cabbolica in the Salvation that your present work as well as your other work!"

"I have been work!"

"Do you tike your present work as well as your other work!"

"It have been work!"

"I have been work in my right pince then, "I have been work in the bloom of the present work as well as your other work well as a life in the light of life." O, how well I resummed the total fair that your present work as well as a life in the light of life." O, how well I resummed the present present work and I feel I was in my right pince then, "I have been work in the lotter for their visit, and the latter in the latter is a well as a life of the present well as a life of the li

light on the other. I turned me to the wall an' prayed—ay, proped I—for the fast time sin' I can remember. An 'the suite didn't seem examps, for they seem's at straight from any heart. 'O, Lord James at straight from any heart. 'O, Lord James in straight from any heart. 'O, Lord James in the property of the seem's and the seem's for didn't see; but he could come an' have their sin forgives, an' be made straight for heaven I'm a poor condite, an I'want Thee to light me. An' I believe with all my heart flat Thou heart died for me, Lord flaviour.' 'Aftwe than the light did come worker fal, an' brighter an' brighter; an' my heart grew so warm and happy, for I have the Lord had forgiven my size. An' I did thank Him! 'When my wile awals I believe will thank Him! 'When my wile awals I believe glied. Blad bin a Christian long enough hereeft it seemed, but she'd kep' her light thank Him! 'When my wile awals I belied thinks. 'Now,' says I, 'Bessie, while In here you'll read me all about it, wat yes I get the little wa'e Bible.' And she did an' year' to every word of it. An anham and 'year' to every word of it. An anham and 'year' to every word of it. An anham and 'year' to every word of it. An anham and 'year' to every word of it. An anham and the sifty-first on a little pleas' pupul dropped out of it on to the floor. 'Bessie, what he if I lit's 'the little hard heart 'year, an' he had he was shutthing the book a little pleas' pupul dropped out of it on to the floor. 'Bessie, mys I, 'was to a 'the for a britchey present, is give father Thy salvation, and to make him a bright, shining candle. Lot him have how Thou heat died for him—I'd be glad to die mysself, I think, if only dear father could be surved, and moet me in heaven.' Ohow that array of paper want to my heart, an' the lake how I grisved over here there, as 'the law of life in heave left ancouly a candle end, su it were—but I sum, the sale had one on the tower of God—a mealle-end a little over is—a her birthday present on the one of the straight he time yet in on

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when of each they've hought Onward with your workshops, Elevating men; Who through want of labor, Long distressed have been. Lackingly you lift them, By your system good; And by prayer you bring them To their faviour, God.

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M. I turned me to the "sy, proyed!"—for the find memoraber. An' the west, sugar, for they comed a heart. O, Lord Jeng. How the service of the se all shoult it, won't yea; 'a Bibble'. And she did, at' dishe Pmalm; an' my heast syy word of it. An eash sook a little piece o' paper out to the floor. 'Beath,' a? I'ka'; 'the little lean' 'Ah, Steve,' she says, syyes, an' hande the smey write out it: 'Please, due my hirthday to day, sed I for a birthday present, te ulvation, and to make him candle. Let him knew ed for him—'I'd be glait hirsk, if only dear father ad meet me in heaven.' rap o' paper went to my ak was biotohed here m' cried a little over it—co! 'Wife,' I saki, 'our ze birthday present nov, hit's come a little leas' to let her knew all about see my laceie a spin wy how I griswed over my how I griswed over my

how I grisved over my m, I want to shine for Ged. of life I have left means it were—but I want is God. I got Bessle to 'Our Torm, 'Olampan,' y makes in last might be all on the life of 'em all shout what had begged of 'em not to lesse em chiefest things to the arc mighth't be time yes took so undefine; an 'then isn't the, mise' They was hink. I saw 'Our Tore,' es his eyes, an 'find mand out of the winder; an' dot of the winder; ar' fell think on what you

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TRIUMPHANT CAMP

Portage la Prairie.

MEIDENTS AND ITEMS.

Meet successful, enthusiastic and blossed was the camp meetings just conducted at Periog. The island on which they were held was beautiful pool indeed. The hig agricul-tual heliding in which the meetings were analotted was but a few yards from the tents. Everything adapted for the occasion.

So many interesting incidents happened that I hardly know where to begin to write about them. However, a few notes may be intensiting to Ony readers, and aspecially to former N. W. efficers, so here goes:—

Fire Neepawa soldiers drawn eighty miles in eder to attend the camp. Their wagon was rigid up at sight time as a sleeping place by fing a cawae covering over, and although it nized very mack on their journey to Portage they managed to keep quite dry, and knowle as the greunds in good nghting trim.

Shall we ever forget Happy Dave Coulter: Then that irrepresented Charlie! Oh, what a judicat soldier is he! Into whatever meeting they went they were well to the frant with their joyens testimenty and earnest pages. How well they agree together! Sawly Norpews corps can never die with such a beste fare. That's right, my inddies, go is to keep the Selvation put belling.

Thus, who ever new aix converts at the pulses form writing out their application in the work? and yet their very circumstance tok place. With pas in heard, and a cheet of paper each, some with teach attending dewrn heir faces, they boldly wrote out their applications for the Army work, and fall better the they had done it. Really, dear Editor, the scene is worthy of an illustration, and I haps you'll get one inserted.

The Winnipeg band beys, led on by Mrs. Rad, held a beautiful meeting in the Portage plus, not the deer princests verloomed them fully ond really surjoyed and relished the met and the subvested tells. One or two of the deer held to mirration behind

That much previous to the finel meeting was good one indeed. Representatives of Supura, Renndon, Casherry, Repid City, and Shirir joined in the march, and the whole form was receed. Crowds of purple land the sidewalk and followed to the comp

Many of the local addition compared out that three days. Captain Westacots noted as did steward as the castes: Lieutenest William was cook; Captain Cromarty acted as units constable; Lieutenest Giben a unisher of the building, while Ensign leavy took joyally the position of Final Reversed Synthesis of the Westacots of the Westa

Up and down the camp did Jesus walk. Pariet order and obselience were maintained throughout, and herein tay the secret of his secons. A beautiful spirit was manifold all reads. Never saled law simps the half base-drill just after the tents had beautiful with the second of the secon

The I cannot peer that "Singing Si-ma," led by Bandmanter Contlem. The Wanning band beys put their rouls into the man, and consequently they got held of the latter of the ercent that lifetimed. Fiddles, plans, pictorie, meetik-argam, mandies, tum, etc., etc., were all hrought into use, all results plantles. I cannot pursue-ly, for "the boys" all did well.

At, that Drushard's Demonstration! It we estation! Sitting on the platform were at lengt-heating, seedy mass, dramed in communities and the second services with their case almost wanting they must be their foot, and sung about wanting to help the power drushards. Then they had it is platform and came in singing.

"At the Cross where I first now the light."

0. what thrilling testimentes were given the said ! They were bleed-cardling; but will change God had wrought in the lives of the day men.

is a proof in the interest in the meetings, as used stayed on and on till slaves s'elsok take. Then talk about dancing. We will did danced, and the critical public

enjoyed it. Now, it is really true that deer old Newfoundland sould not beat the helicle-joh dence which we enjoyed at Petage.

Ensign Rawling, Mrn. Rawling, Captain, Shea, and all the visiting officers did good service. God bless them. When at the class of the first beliness meeting, the initial meeting of the camp, nix souls cried for deliverance, we felt sure of victory for the coming campaigs, and we were not disappointed. Both Mrz. Read and myself resolved great spiritual help, light and bisseing from the meetings, and it was a py to be of some spiritual assistance to the dear officers and soldiers.

God bloss and reward the betcher who gove the ham and 'reast beef... There the Cathe-ine friends beamed in their state from their reach little cleared... The Directions of the Island Park were very complete of the Island Park Williet were very complete. Copytain and Mrn. Ellictt, and Lieuwand Ore verbing well in making a Lieuwand Ore verbing well in the complete of the copytain of the well in the copytain of the copytain of the well in the copytain of the copytain of the well in the copytain of the copytain of the well in their Circia Copytain of the order to be present, and all west off bunnifically indeed.

Annapolis, N.S.—Thank God we have seen some scale reclaimed from the ranks of its devil since country here. Lest night fear of our countries were carelled under the fig. In the afternoon the corps marched to the farry slip, and there divided, part going in a best to Grawville for an open-air service, while the rest led on the attack at heme, thus reaching two crowds. We are expecting great tense at the coming Camp meetings.—Captain Precey.

Captain Provy.

New Glangers.—Resign and him. Webre west to frythery and North Sydney yeaterday. This has been a bleming to efficient,
editions and friends.

Last night we hold an open-air at Treaten,
about toward of m got on a large hay-east,
and were pulled along by two however to
place where we held our meeting. The meeting was good. A very large crowd gethered
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city is being aroused. May sende saved he cuterms.

On the fifth we had a Nationality meeting, March was a characteristic one. Fint went Rupe, the cowboy, in typical cowboy uniform, mounted on a ricede, then colour; after that came the rest of the counted denseed in the continues of different countries. It was a very effective match, and a great crewd was the result, both inside as well us cotaids. No. II. tries a different review over well, and has lets of ge. Captain McLeon has a firm held or rise, and things are flourishing in spite of gramblers. What, in No. II.? Yes, even No. II. has a few. Lettl mwe them, I pray.—SECREPART.

Parry Soured.—We have passed through a stoud, and find the light of harmony and one-nem so wave. Standay night the formagemen zeased their hall, and we would have been in the street had not the Beptista kindly given to the use of their charrie, of which we teek passession, directly their survice was ever. We have been singing, "War Cry," and new we hope that those who hearst it will sing it in teeir shops and milk, and thus advertise our paper. We have ordered an extra five per week.—Cap't. F. McKarana.



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1337 Actume, M. R. Left his home a year and few months age. Supposed to be in Ruffalo. Formerly washed in Revents Livery, King St., Tarcotto. Height 5 first 9 index, light brown hair, one crocked fixer on right head. She with in very actions for news. Address a shere.

1602 Trowbridge, Henry, Lost heard of at the Liverpool Books England. Twenty-tne years ago the worked or the rational, Ris daughter, Annie Gara Troutisique, he left England escenteen or eighteen years ago, is cry auxious to hear from him. Address Buringh Falls, Beringh, Greatia. English Crys Pieno.

1403 Memmwasery, Allee. Native of Tunis, Arabia. Last heard of 22 years ago. Age about 07. Anyone knowing anything of him, whether living or dead, place wife of one to Mar, hawle Hamer, One City a House, Own St., St. Fekb, N.B. All Citys places copy.

Maile, Bayld. Went to New Zenland 29 years ago hard Beneraber. Hen not been heard from feel layears. His address then was inversaryill P. O. He in very tall, dork complexion, ago Sr. Lett a wife sand three children. His state, Riva T, Italiey, Paris, One, is very anxious. Australian and New Zenland Cyru.

14:5 Lepseembe, Stephen. Left Brighton in 1888. Left Scorces, in May 1888, was Centre Are, West Manapeg, Man. Age et. modiem height, full beard turning grey, tellor by track. There is a young son who in a shoremaker. Baughter captiles.

1825 Walker, Captain, Left England in 1828 for the rlum with in Canada. A native of Ireland, Lemonyde passison.

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1838 Weish. Edward. Left home about five years age. Supposed to be in Winnipeg. Age 83, beight Sect 9, dark hair and mountaine, labourer. Has been in H. H. Array. Native of Chellenburn, Eng.

1829 Geling or Sewman, Jehns. Art 22, fair complexion, rather stout, slightly bow-legged. Left Steps in Hay, 1887, for Gasada. Used for protoh, was also a great walker and a good musician. Very much shellood to taved. When last heard of was visiting Mr. A. Hem estite merchant, Chicago.

1639 Geing, Joseph Aloysina (sliss Eurgens), Aga 35, fair, blue cyes, Left British Savy and joined the American Navy. Name of het ship "Juniata." Travelled with his brother John in a vessel thing dechec to Kuntesh.

1431 Monicov. Liunto. Age 24, short, fair hair, blue eyes. Lank known address c.o. Ern. W. Ecore, 123 Hagboon St., Esculton. Parents have written but received no sanwer.

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Musical "Simoon" at the Temple, Toronto, Monday, inly 20th, 8 n.m. Ericadier do Envitt in command, asisted by Ensign futner and city affects and corps. Now music from the land; now energy and houte of assisted by many, Now music from the band; now www. Now music from the band; now www. ether new things. Excursion from Parry Sound to Midland, Angust Ind.

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gardier Jacobs will coulond them Meet-it Truto. July 57th to 50th. Brigadier District and Field Officers of Haines, soors and Spring Ellis like heart. Bingle Heetings at Moneton, Angust Fot to eth-ter Jacobs and District Officer will take part. as from all LOR. desicos.

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THE EAST ONTARIO PROVINCE.

Adjustant Magne's Team. Norwood, Sti-day, Sunday and Monday, July 20th, 20th and 20th; In-procified, Tooday and Welmeday, July 18th and agust 1st: Tweed, Tharmany and Friday, August 2nd derit Belleville, Naturalay, Sonsafay and Menday, agust 4th, 5th and 4th; Descrotio, Teachay and demenday, August 1th and 4th; Napaner, Tharmany of Friday, August 1th and 18th, Napaner, Tharmany and and Monday, August 11th, 12th and 18th

Adjustant Manson's Tour. Fort Perry, Konday and Teerley, July 50th and Elst; Escutiville, Wednesday and Teursday, Angust held and End; Unico-ville, Fricky, Angust fird. Markham, Saturday and Sanday, Angust tilh and this; Turusde, Angust 66s.

Captain Creek's Twur.—Wallaceburg Men-ty, Tuesley and Weinerder, July Stife, Sist and cutost fet; Drender, Thursday and Friday, August et and 5-7; Bothwell, Saturday, Sundey and Nousley, ngust ées, Sin and thi; Strathry, Tuesday, August

MUSICAL SALVATIONISTS.

General's Jubiles Number.

His Yoke is Easy. Josus Lives. Take it all. Ome, Rely Gloot. From the Regions of Wes. The Lark will Perion You. When he years Yeles of Squares. Rarching Through the Land. That Besstiful Hour. The Fing of the Pyre. Always Looking unto Josus. Josus Came My Ransom to be.—10 colds.

Five more German corps in the United States are to be opened in connection with the Jubiles Scheme.

THE first month's special Jubilee fighting in India resulted as follows: Prisoners captured, 950; soldiers enrolled, 436; candidates received, 40. Fire a volley!

candisates received, 42. First a valley?

The wooden chanty at the South African
Social Farm, that has done much excellent
duty in the way of sheltering the shelter-less, hes gone. Staff-Captain Burfoot and
his men rared it to the ground one Treath
in order thest the new building might spring
up in its place. "Spring up" seems to
be the correct term to use, for the new
building in bring got up with surprising

Jesus, My Friend.

BY LIESTENAMP NUMBER

TUBE-Down in the garden. (B.J. 67.)

1 I've found a Friend so dear to me A Friend that's always true; Though rough and dark my path may be, This Friend will help me through.

CHORUS.

Friendship with Joses,
Fellowship divine;
Oh, the blamet aweet communion,
Jesus is a Friend of mine.

I've found a Friend in trial's hour, To help me with His love; He'll help me with Hiz wondrous p Till I reach my heme above.

I've found a Friend that makes life brigh He cheers use on my way; Christ is this Friend, He is my Eght, He is my strength to-day.

Have you this Friend to bear upon, He waits to be your guide, And all along through life's short stay In Him you may abide.

The Old Charlot.

BY A. R. JESS, RESTVILLE, M.S. Tune-We'll roll the old charies as (B.J. 82.)

2 This charlot of ours is not built of wood and steel.

Faith and love, peace and joy are the spekes in crey wheel,
And the powers that roll it on are salvation, fire, and seal,
But we don't drag on behind.

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We'll roll the old chariot along, etc.

This chariet makes its tripe from Heil's Month to Golden Gate, Prescous souts saved from an are lin pas-sengers and freight; If you want to get aboard swing your arm and we will wait, But don't dong on bahind.

When the wheels are in a rut, and we're almost standing still,
And the wise ones looking on my we're sure to get a spill.
With our abcolders to the wheel we will

in it with a will,

But we won't drag on beliefed.

A Happy Crowd.

RY CAPTAIN WIL CUMMING, GROEGEROWS, P. E. L.

Tune-Come in, my Lord, come in. (B.B. 27, R.J. 46.)

We are a happy crowd,
As it is plain to see,
You know our lives and chieseters,
And what we used to be.
Some of our soldiers brave
Around the streets did go
In sin, and vice, and wretchedness,
And with had rum o'erflow.

But now the Lord has saved Us from such lives of sin, And we have love, and joy, and peace, With Christ enthroused within.

And then those sistens three
Were promi I do declare;
In dress and workliness, you know,
They all could do their chare.
But God has saved their sonia,
And now plain lives they live,
For what they were and what they are
To God they givey give.

240 caques.

The Lord He has come in,
He's made our hearts His home;
In sin, and worldliness, and pride,
No longer we will ream.

ourps), Of soldiers loyel, brave, Who raise the standard holines With victory o'er the grave.

Are You Saved?

BY W.RITCHIE, KINGSTON.

Tune-Sweet by and bye. (B.J. 28.)

4 Ob, are you Christian I we ask,
Is your name in the Lamb's book
above?
In the smallght of God do you back?
Is your soul filled with goodness and
love?

Are you eaved? Are you saved? If the Master should call you to-day Are you saved? Are you saved? Are the size of your heart wached away?

Do you know what it is to be free
From all habits of vice, last and sin ?
Our the Lord looking down on you see
That your life has been made pure and
clean?

If the angel of death were to come To the door of your chamber to-night, Would you go to the Christian's bright home. Or he handshed away from its light?

BY A CAUGARY BANDSMAN.

-Annie, dear, good-bye (from the ian war); or, Grand Saleation plan. (B. J. 67.)

5 I'm a soldier on the battlefield,
I'm not afraid to die,
I mean to follow all the way
Anti raise the beaner high;
Sime of years are washed away,
The part has been forgot,
For Jesus new I'll take my stand
Whate'er may be my lot.

For Jesus now I fight, For Jesus now I fight, his of years are washed away, For Jesus now I fight.

CEGECS TO "GRAND SALVATION PLAN."

For Jesus now I mean to fight, For Jesus now I fight, My size have all been wached away, For Jesus now I fight.

By our Commandant we are led, Our dear old General's son, Who in the past hard fight has seen But has the victory won; Sometimes the way in lone, Sometimes the way in lone, But by His game I'm presiding on, For God's will must be done.

Oh, sinner, just a woni to you, The time is drawing nigh When very soon you will appear Before the Throne on high; Tou'll hear the Judge pronounce word,

weed,
That swin! word "Depart!"
and you will then be termed away
To hell, where all is dark.

Ob, sinner, come to Jesus,
He will not say you may,
He's pression that He'll never
Turn a ceeking soul away;
Your size will be forgiven,
The blood will be applied,
And you will go to heaven,
If you in Him abide.

Trusting.

BY RINKY PARKIESON, P. LA P.

-Oh, what shall the harvest be?

6 Trusting in Jesus for all we need, Trusting in Jesus to make us q whole; Trusting in Jesus when all seems dark, Trusting in Jesus when all is bright.

Oh, what shall the harvest be ! (Repeat)

ng in Jesus to drive back fets, ng in Jesus when Satan's near ; ng in Jesus when friands do fear, ng in Jesus when friends are neas

Trusting in Jesus to save from sin, Trusting in Jesus to keep use clean Trusting in Jesus when tempted so Trusting in Jesus for grace each ho

ng in Jesus to beep me right, ng in Jesus with all my might; ng in Jesus we've naught to fee ahouid some this very hour.

Time is Short.

Y SEEGEANT JESSIE LIDSTON, ST. JOHN L.

Tune-God is near Thee. (B.J. 69.)

7 Sinner, your time is swiftly passe,
Soon you'll be called to meet yet
God;
How will you meet your blessed Saviour
When the broad road you have trod!

CHORUS

God is near thee, tell thy story, etc.

Now, sinner, turn and seek your Savieur, In words of love He's calling thee; No longer spurn His offered mercy, Come now to Him and be set free.

No longer waste your time and talents. In sin and shame the past has been; To-night may seal your doom for ever, Come now to Christ, forsake your sin

Fight and Win.

BY "THORNTEIN," STRATFORIL

Tunn-Shout aloud salvation, logs.

8 We are Salvation soldiers. We are Salvation soldiers,
As happy as ean be;
We're not airaid to own our Lord,
Who set our spirits free.
Who gave us lifts, and joy, and peace,
And glordous liberty,
Sweeping through the portals of glay.

CHORUR.

Amen, Amen ! Salvation soldiers ory; Amen, Amen ! re-echoes through the siy; We'll fight and win, and ne'er give in, We conquer if we die, Sweeping through the portals of gloty.

Some people my it's very wrong
To march about and sing;
But we do it for the glory
Of our gracious, Heavenly King,
And tell the world of Jesus' blood,
Sweeping through the portain of glory.

And when we get a glory-shell,
They tell un we are med;
They say religious felts
Should always look so very sad.
But since the Lord has set us ree,
We should when we are glad,
Sweeping through the portain of glary.

"HULLO!"

(AM AMERICAN GOCIAL BALLAD.)

Wen you see a man in wee Walk right up and say, "Hulle?" Say, "Hulle," an, "Hwd Jye do! How's the werld -- sain you?" Elap the fellow on the back, Bring yer han' down with a what, Walks right up, as' dor't go slow, Grin on' shake and say, "Hulle!"

Is he divided in rage? O sho! Walk right up and any, "Hallo!" Rags is but no otion roll Jest for wrappin up a seal; An' a seal! Se worth a true Hale ar' hearty "How d'ys do!" Due's wait for the crowd to go, Walk right up and say, "Hulle!"

Wen hig vessels most, they my, They salect as' sail away, Jest the same with you as' me, Lonseome ships upon the sea, Each one sailing his ewn jog For a port bayond the fog; Let yet greaklin'-trumpet blow, Lift yer horn an' ory, "4 Halle!"

Say, "Halle," and, "How d'yo de t' Other follen are good as you; Wrea ye leaves yor house or day, Wrean ye leaves yor house or day, Wrean you swavel shrough the strange Ownstry t'other side the range, These the souls you've cheered will know Whe you be, as' say, "Hulle t'

-From the South American Salvation ny Social Journal.

Picton.—Well, hew-do-yeu-do, WAR Chr ? You have not heard from me for quite a long You have not heard from me for ruits a best time. Being so busy has been the came of meglach. After going through banques, and Floral Services, and Councils, and pionics, and special meetings of all kinds, and having as Loutenaust, thank God, I am nicely meetings in hallestjach, and now orders have been to be a service to facewall from this beautiful terms. Picton. It is not the beautiful terms, Picton. It is not the beautiful terms, Picton. It is not the beautiful house of the beautiful memory, but it is the beautiful people which course one to admire the sem. Although the sonnery in grand, this is the spot for bourists. Wall, thank God, we have mean quite a number of souls saved, and this is the purpose for which we live. Thank God.—Capicin H. C. KENDALL.



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